

## WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low around 28. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, high around 38. Temperature: Partly sunny, high around 38.

# The Arlington Day

Telephone

255-7200

Your Home Newspaper

Volume 5, Number 32

Monday, March 14, 1970

22 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents



Arlington's Mike Jones was fourth in the state with an 8.45 in free exercise. Teammate Steve Van Eshen reported his 1969 Illinois title Saturday night in the Illinois High School Association state championships at Prospect High School. Harvey was second in team standing, winning the No. 1 shot by just 12.5 points. See details and full page of pictures in today's sports section. (Photo by Linda Hamilton)

## Listed as killed in Vietnam

### Services Sunday for son of Des Plaines postmaster

Memorial services for Marine 2d Lt. David W. Shible, 24, son of the assistant postmaster of Des Plaines, will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, March 22 in St. Mark Lutheran church, 200 S. Wilke, Mount Prospect. The Defense Department Thursday notified the parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Shible, of 234 Cambridge, Des Plaines, that Lt. Shible had been killed in Vietnam.

Earlier last week the Defense Dept. had notified the Shible family that their son had been missing since March 2, when he was wounded in action.

Lt. Shible was placed on a stretcher, which was then taken to the outside of a hospital.



A good neighbor is one who doesn't start his lawnmower until noon on Saturday.

## Jewel begins unit pricing to test shoppers' interest

By Jeanmarie Werner

Compu-A-Buy unit pricing began today in all Jewel Food stores. In Compu-A-Buy pricing, the shelf tag will indicate the price of the merchandise, as well as the cost per ounce, quart, pound or measure. Jewel has begun unit pricing voluntarily to help the housewife make decisions during "crazy critical inflationary times" and to determine how effective and important pricing information is to the customer.

A JEWEL representative said that tests were conducted in three stores during January and February because "con-

sumers, the more interest the customers need this type of information to help them make intelligent retail purchases."

The results of those tests after four weeks showed that only 10 per cent of the 1000 customers surveyed were aware the system was in existence, and one-half of that 10 per cent thought it worthwhile.

A second survey, taken by a private research firm, showed that 17 per cent are interested in unit pricing. Less than 1 per cent of that total believe it is convenient, and only 3 per cent said it is a time saver, the survey indicated.

The survey showed that the higher the consumer's income and the more education the

possession, the more interest he has in unit pricing. A Jewel spokesman said it was hoped that unit pricing would help the lower-income shopper.

THREE DIFFERENT methods were used in three stores tested. In one store a large calculator showing unit pricing was featured at the entrance. In another, unit calculators placed on the shelves. In the third, unit calculators were placed on the shelves.

In the second store large calculators placed on the shelves. In the third, unit calculators were placed on the shelves. In the third, unit calculators were placed on the shelves.

customers to learn whether they should continue to absorb the additional costs involved. The research costs were absorbed in Jewel's advertising and research budget, and not passed on to the customer. The spokesman said that strong advertising was lacking as well as storewide unit pricing.

He said the test is being extended to all city and suburban stores, and to learn if it is feasible and to learn if the consumer really wants it and will use it.

Additional research on the acceptance of the system will be conducted for the next several months by interviewing

customers to learn whether they should continue to absorb the additional costs involved. The research costs were absorbed in Jewel's advertising and research budget, and not passed on to the customer. The spokesman said that strong advertising was lacking as well as storewide unit pricing.

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## Record vote is unlikely in tomorrow's primary

By Richard Crosby

Although there are a record number of voters registered in Wheeling, Elk Grove, Maine, Schaumburg, and Palatine Townships, no primary voting record is expected tomorrow in the northwest suburbs. The reason is that there are not as many voters as in the 1966 primary. Most of the nearly 50 candidates on the ballots are unopposed.

THERE ARE contests for Democratic township committee members in three of the four townships. Although Sen. Smith is endorsed by all of the township GOP organizations in the northwest suburbs, there is a reluctance by party chiefs to project the outcome.

In the last primary, a special one last Oct. 8 for the 13th Congressional District which includes the northwest suburbs, Philip Crane, considered an unlikely winner, not 38 votes but in doing so received a vote total 50 per cent higher

than party chiefs thought possible. The major issue in the Smith-Barnett campaign has been one of political strategy. Gov. Ogilvie appointed Ralph Smith, former speaker of the Illinois House, to the senate seat left vacant by the death of Sen. Everett Dirksen.

THERE ARE some township Democratic committee races that will bring up the Democratic ticket in the primary tomorrow. In Wheeling Township, incumbent James McCauley is opposed by Herman Kasper, both are of Arlington Heights.

There is the possibility that Wheeling Township Democrats may turn out in record numbers. The previous high for a Democratic primary in Wheeling Township was 1,800 voters. The McGauley-Kasper race

as 14 other communities, will be asked to establish a transportation study committee. Each village will also be asked to pay 10 cents per capita to the conference for a full-time director. Arlington Heights would have to pay \$6,000.

Both were required for the construction of Fire Station No. 4 on College Ave. and Arlington Heights Rd. The recommendations for the lowest bids bring the total cost to \$284,695, and will require Village Board approval.

THE NORTHWEST Municipal Conference has adopted a resolution to provide a coordinated transportation study throughout the conference area, which "combines streets, highways, mass transit, terminals and parking facilities; is coordinated with land development and provides for the movement of people and goods to, from, and within and through the area with the maximum of ease and comfort."

William Mann, Harper's vice-president of business affairs, told The Day that the college, now in its third year of instruction, will gain little by rising assessed valuation rates for townships which the district encompasses.

Harper serves Elk Grove, Schaumburg, and Palatine Townships and District 22. OFFICIALS LAST week announced that the equalization factor for Cook County has jumped from 1.45 to 1.52. When this increase is ap-

plied as a multiplier, assessed valuation could increase as much as 8 per cent.

On Saturday, March 21 voters will be asked to approve a tax rate hike from 21 to 38 cents per \$100 of assessed value.

By frequently speaking, if the referendum passes, district taxpayers with a home assessed at \$150,000 would find \$37.80 more from their tax bill going to Harper College, rather than \$20.90 realized from the district's 21 cent levy.

THE DISTRICT has been operating on the 21-cent levy 111 cents for the educational fund and four cents for the building fund since 1962. That levy, Harper officials now say, was underestimated by a city citizens' committee, who felt short on forecasting the college's anticipated needs.

The impact of the assessed valuation jump goes doesn't affect what "much" Mann said, that voters will only collect about three cents on every tax dollar.

EVERYONE THE assessed valuation goes up \$1 \$100,000. Harper gets about \$1,000. Mann said. He estimates that the Harper district assessed valuation would increase \$115 million this year.

But this is little help, considering that the college is faced in a manner opposite local elementary and high schools. The college's share of the tax dollar is \$1.00. Harper realizes three cents on every tax dollar, while the high schools are charged 15 cents. Harper's share of the tax dollar is \$1.00. Harper realizes three cents on every tax dollar, while the high schools are charged 15 cents. Harper's share of the tax dollar is \$1.00. Harper realizes three cents on every tax dollar, while the high schools are charged 15 cents.

could bring out from 2,000 to 3,000 voters.

THERE ARE no Republican committee members in any of the northwest suburban townships, nor is there a Democratic contest in Elk Grove Township where Charles Cheney of Mount Prospect is the only Democratic committee member in the 13th district who is not opposed.

In tomorrow's primary vote by Republican and Democratic candidates named for state offices, the Illinois General Assembly, the U.S. Congress, Cook County and party township offices.

The polls will be open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m. Tuesday. Results of contested offices are likely to be known by 9 p.m., although the final count on all offices may not be available until 10 p.m.

No contests in 3d Dist. assembly seat battle

The two Democratic candidates are incumbent Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights and Gerald Mann of Palatine, an attorney. All four will be nominated in the Democratic primary in the Nov. 3 general election of the four seating the most voters will earn seats in the Illinois House.

Sen. John Graham of Barrington is running for reelection in the 3d District primary. In the 3d District primary, he is incumbent Eugene F. Chapman of Arlington Heights and Gerald Mann of Palatine, an attorney. All four will be nominated in the Democratic primary in the Nov. 3 general election of the four seating the most voters will earn seats in the Illinois House.

## Injured in 2-car crash

A youth was injured Friday night in a two-car accident at the Kasper and Noyes intersection in Arlington Heights. Police reported the auto driven by James E. Naglisio, 24, of 40 W. Newport, Chicago, was southbound on Kasper when he struck a westbound auto on Noyes driven by Christopher J. Fris, 19, of 1014 S. Harvard, Arlington Heights.

Frisk said Frisk's auto was pushed on the parkway and against a street sign.

Frisk was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Frisk was charged with failure to yield at an intersection and damage to village property, and is to appear in Arlington Heights Court April 1.

## Meetings

Arlington Heights Village Board, Municipal Building, 11:30 p.m.

Arlington Heights Safety Commission, Municipal Building, 7:30 p.m.

School District 22 Board, 8:30 p.m.

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## Gripe Of The Day

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# Wheeling Township polling places

The following are polling places in Wheeling Township for tomorrow's primary election:

Precinct 1-Fire Dept., 312 E. Dundee Rd., Wheeling.

Precinct 2-School 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 3-Arlington Heights.

Precinct 4-School 400 N. Fernside, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 5-School 306 W. Palatine St., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 6-School 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 7-37th Church, 902 N. Dunton Ave., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 8-School 410 N. Irvington Heights, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 9-Fidellhouse, 500 E. Mount, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 10-Mr. John's Evangelical Church, 201 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 11-School 150 W. Ridge Rd., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 12-School 305 Ave. Dr., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 13-Church, 400 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 14-High, 413 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 15-School 902 W. Irvington Heights, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 16-School 780 N. Schenck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 17-Fidellhouse, 500 E. Mount, Prospect Heights.

Precinct 18-Church, 222 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 19-School 314 S. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 20-Legion Hall, 121 N. Douglas, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 21-School 1900 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 22-Municipal, 222 N. Ridge Rd., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 23-School 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 24-11 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 25-Church 401 N. Main St., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 26-1714 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 27-School 515 E. Merle Ln., Wheeling.

Precinct 28-Eisenhower School, Schenck and Camp McDonald Rds., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 29-School 300 N. Fairview, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 30-Church, 304 W. Palatine Rd., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 31-1501 W. Fremont, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 32-Residence, 1345 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 33-School 133 W. Irvington, Wheeling.

Precinct 34-303 E. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 35-School 101 N. Owen, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 36-School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 37-2181 Cindy Ln., Wheeling.

Precinct 38-Ranch Mart Shopping Center, Buffalo Grove and Dundee Rds., Buffalo Grove.

Precinct 39-Park House, 300 N. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 40-School, 15 E. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 41-School 500 S. Dwyer Ave., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 42-Civic Center, 1062 Mount Prospect Plaza, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 43-Service Station, 1215 Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 44-Ridge School, 800 N. 1st, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 45-Church, 300 N. Elmhurst, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 46-High, 1913 E. Eastland, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 47-Township Hall, 181 N. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 48-School, 222 S. Wagon, Prospect Heights.

Precinct 49-School 5858 Maureen Dr., Wheeling.

Precinct 50-School 300 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Precinct 51-School, 1616 N. Eastland, Prospect Heights.

Precinct 52-School, 500 E. Fernside, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 53-School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 54-School, 51 S. Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Precinct 55-School, Lee and Lowery Sts., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 56-Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 57-School, Camp McDonald and Schenck Rds., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 58-School, Gregory St. and Rand Rd., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 59-2211 N. Burke Dr., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 60-School, 201 S. Evanson, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 61-School, 201 S. Evanson, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 62-31 W. Post, 811 N. Yale, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 63-School, 121 W. Grove, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 64-School, 1315 E. Minter St., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 65-Church, 1010 E. Eastland, Prospect Heights.

Precinct 66-School, 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Buffalo Grove.

Precinct 67-Church, 111 W. Olive, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 68-School, 303 E. Thomas, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 69-Store, Euclid and Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Precinct 70-Residence, 209 E. Rosell, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 71-Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 72-School, 530 Bernard Dr., Buffalo Grove.

Precinct 73-School, 2330 N. Verde, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 74-School, 514 and Armand Ln., Wheeling.

Precinct 75-School, 208 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 76-Lambert Ave., 1509 S. Wolf Rd., Wheeling.

Precinct 77-School, 1213 E. Oakton, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 78-School, 201 S. Schenck Rd., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 79-School, 1001 Mount Prospect.

Precinct 80-Forest River Fire Station, River and Foundry, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 81-School, 305 Aspen Dr., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 82-School, 722 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

Precinct 83-School, 310 Scott Dr., Wheeling.

Precinct 84-School, 1211 Wheeling Rd., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 85-School, 208 S. Lee St., Prospect Heights.

Precinct 86-School, 201 S. Schenck Rd., Prospect Heights.

# Elk Grove Township polling places

Here is a list of Elk Grove Township polling places for tomorrow's election:

Precinct 1-1016 Northwest Hwy., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 2-305 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 3-225 Elk Grove Blvd., Community Center, Elk Grove Village.

Precinct 4-305 E. Oakton Rd., Ruple School, Elk Grove Village.

Precinct 5-411 S. Maple, Fishhouse, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 6-103 Base Rd., Westbrook School, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 7-112 E. Northwest Hwy., Municipal Building, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 8-305 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

Precinct 9-600 Sec 6 W., Community Center, Elk Grove Village.

Precinct 10-700 W. Lincoln, Lincoln School, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 11-601 Longshot Blvd., Sunset Park School, Mount Prospect.

Precinct 12-1200 S. Dunton, Dunton School, Elk Grove Village.

Precinct 13-650 Ridge Ave., Ridge School, Elk Grove Village.

Precinct 14-222 Park and Shop Mall, Gallery of Modern Art, Elk Grove Village.

Precinct 15-345 W. Walnut St., Einstein School, Des Plaines.

Precinct 16-231 S. Shadywood, Mark Hopkins School, Elk Grove Village.

Precinct 17-1835 Pleasant Tr., John Jay School, Mount Prospect.

# Harper will not cancel tax vote

(Continued from Page 1)

plan of operation outlined by Mann, comes a nation hike to \$10 for 1971-72, increasing to \$11 in 1972-73.

"One dollar of tuition pro bono about \$100,000," Mann added.

By law the college district is restricted to no more than one third of its operating cost per student. Harper's maximum tuition rate is \$12.

"WE'VE RAISED tuition from \$8 to \$11 next year we would take in \$300,000 more, but we are also losing \$859,000 in charge-back rates

over the next two years," Mann explained.

Maine Township, which has provided Harper with its most significant amount of charge-back tuition, reportedly will open its new college campus with 500 students next September.

Harper has about 1,000 students from the Maine-Niles area and expects to lose about 500 to 600 of them next year, diminishing what has been an important source of revenue for the Harper district.

# "CHANGE-BACK" in the Illinois Public Junior College system is billed to other high school and junior colleges for Illinois residents attending Harper who do not reside in the Harper district. It is equivalent to local tax-support for Harper district students.

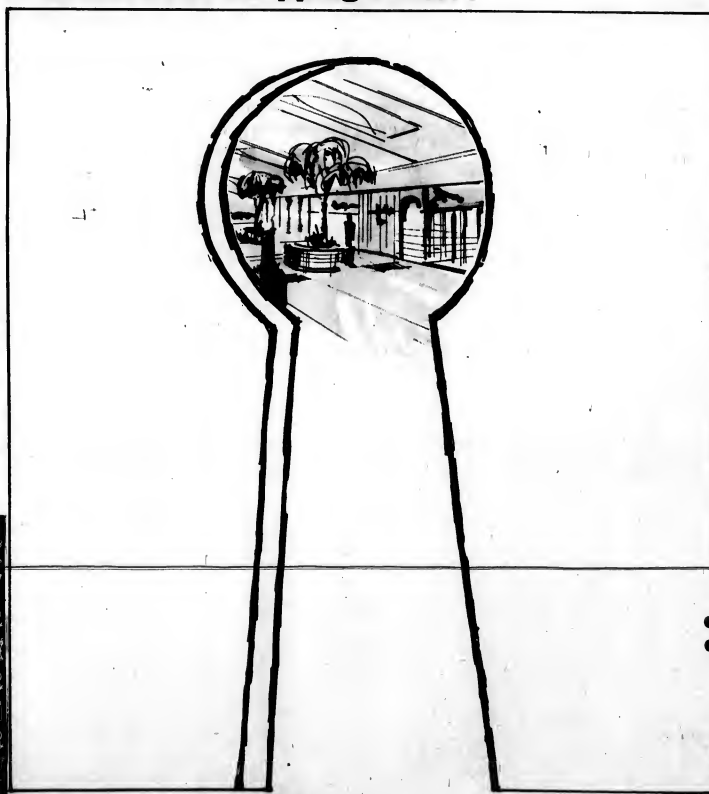
One assumption of Mann's five year plan is that the enrollment from the Maine-Niles area will be reduced from 1,192 head count in 1969, to 660 in 1970, to 100 in 1971, and to 10 in 1972.

MEANWHILE, HARPER enrollment projections, staffing and semester hours of instruction show continued increase over the next five years, substantially sufficient to explain estimated rising expenditures, despite increased assessed valuation.

**THE ARLINGTON DAY**

Published daily, Monday through Saturday, by The Arlington Daily, 119 S. Main, Mount Prospect, IL 60056. Phone 460-0000. Second-class postage paid at Mount Prospect, IL. POSTMASTER: Send address changes to The Arlington Daily, 119 S. Main, Mount Prospect, IL 60056.

# Be the first on your block to see and shop Chicagoland's first enclosed mall neighborhood shopping center.



## School Menus

To be served Tuesday in MacArthur and Jane Sullivan junior high schools in District 214.

Hamburger, french fries, green applesauce, chocolate cake, milk.

To be served Tuesday in Rand Junior High School in District 25.

Turkey on a stick, buttered potatoes, fruit, dessert, milk.

To be served Tuesday in South Thomas and Miller schools in District 25.

Free lunch to those who have a hamburger under their trays, cheeseburger, hamrock salad, buttered green beans, cupcakes, milk.

## TAKING ANTI-HISTAMINES? PLEASE BE CAREFUL

During what is commonly called the cold and flu season a great many of our customers will purchase products for a simple cold that contain an antihistamine ingredient. There are several important considerations in taking of these products. You should be aware of. Be careful when operating a car or other piece of machinery because they can cause drowsiness. With certain chronic illnesses they should not be taken.

Whenever there is a special reaction to be observed the taking of a medicine it will be on the remainder. Always read all the directions carefully, whether it is a prescription or other type of product.

SEEK OR YOUR DOCTOR CAN PHONE US when you need a delivery. We will deliver promptly. It without extra charge. A great many people live as far from health care. We welcome requests for delivery service and charge accordingly.

20 S. Dunton Ct., Arlington Heights

**Buffalo Grove Mall.**  
 Northwest Corner of Dundee and Arlington Heights Road, Buffalo Grove, Illinois.  
 COMING TO SERVE YOU: National Tea Co., Kari Bros., Scott's Family Stores, Foremost Liquors, Frank Shoes, Women's Apparel, Alan B. Ltd. Menswear, Callison Beauty Salons, Magic Touch Cleaners, Barton Still Realtors, Baslin-Rothman, 401 Havers, Optimum Ltd., Quip, T. J. L. & Co.

# Obituaries

## Rev. Owen, night pastor of Rush, dies

The Rev. Robert H. Owen, 44, of 311 Grand Ave., Des Plaines, died Saturday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge.

Father Owen had been serving as night pastor of Rush Street since 1964. An ordained Episcopal priest, his work in the street and his parishioners were "the lonely or lost, unloved or in crisis."

Survived by the Episcopal Church of St. James, Chicago, his work was financed by contributions raised through society balls and other functions sponsored by his supporters.

Survivors are his wife Beverly; two sons, David and Stephen; five daughters, Karen, Margaret, Pam, Helen and Laura; a sister, Mrs. Richard Keiser; and a brother, Dr. Richard Owen.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight and all day tomorrow at John Carroll & Sons Funeral Home, 25 E. Erie, Chicago. Services will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at St. James Cathedral, Harmon and Wabash, Chicago. Interment is private.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Night Pastor Fund, in care of the Episcopal Diocese of Chicago, 65 E. Huron St., Chicago.

**Zygmund Rogutinski**  
Zygmund R. Rogutinski, 62, of 1219 Woodford Pl., Arlington Heights, claims ill-

ness for Illinois Bell Telephone, Chicago, died yesterday at Northwest Community Hospital.

Survivors include his wife, Florence; two children, Jan and Joseph; a daughter, K. J. of Elk Grove Village; and a sister, Stephanie Kowak of Chicago.

Visitation will be 7 to 10 tonight at Lusterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be at 10:30 a.m. at St. James Church in Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Adolph Cemetery in Niles.

**Arthur Freier**  
Son of Arthur E. Freier, 51, of 707 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, were conducted by the Rev. Eugene Ogoni this afternoon at Lutheran General Hospital.

Mr. Freier died Friday at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge. Interment was in Irving Park Cemetery in Chicago.

Mr. Freier was an insurance salesman for Sons of Norway and was a member of Sons of Norway Skjold Lodge No. 100.

Survivors are his wife, Alice; three children, Jeffrey, Michael and Alexander; a brother, Mike; and a sister, Mary.

**Martha Matthews**  
Martha B. Matthews, 84, of 111 N. Lincoln Ln., Arlington Heights, died yesterday at the

Americana Nursing Home in Arlington Heights.

Survivors include four daughters, Gail Hinchliff, Amy Fiehn and Ann Cook of Arlington Heights; and Eleanor Leidy of Rolling Meadows; six grandchildren; two great-grandchildren; a sister, Florence Eagle of Marquette, Mich.; and a brother, John Borkon of Antioch.

Visitation will be 7 to 10 tonight at Lusterberg and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Robert S. McDonald Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in the funeral home chapel. Burial will be in Memory Gardens in Arlington Heights.

**PEREIRA** 31 - 130 S. Pennsylvania St., Des Plaines, Des Plaines.

(Continued from Page 2)

**Planes**  
Precinct 25 - 103 S. Base, Westbrook School, Mount Prospect.

**Planes**  
Precinct 26 - 280 Clearmont, School, Elk Grove Village.

**Planes**  
Precinct 27 - 1901 Easton Dr., Forest View Elementary School, Mount Prospect.

**Planes**  
Precinct 28 - 2601 Oak Ln., Rolling Meadows.

**Planes**  
Precinct 29 - 65 Kennedy Blvd., Elk Grove Village.

**Planes**  
Precinct 30 - 200 W. Duane, Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

**Planes**  
Precinct 31 - 130 S. Pennsylvania St., Des Plaines.

**Planes**  
Precinct 32 - 1008 S. Cypress Dr., Robert Frost School, Mount Prospect.

**Planes**  
Precinct 33 - 72 Ridge Rd., Church, Elk Grove Village.

**Planes**  
Precinct 34 - 305 E. Oakton Rd., Ramsey School, Elk Grove Village.

**Planes**  
Precinct 35 - 345 W. Walnut, Einstein School, Des Plaines.

**Planes**  
Precinct 36 - Touhy Av., 2 blocks east of York Rd., Traill Park.

**Planes**  
Precinct 37 - 274 Beier Dr., Apartment Building, Des Plaines.

**Planes**  
Precinct 38 - 567 Algonquin Rd., Club House, Des Plaines.

**Planes**  
Precinct 39 - Golf and

**Planes**  
Buse Rd., Fire Station, Mount Prospect.

**Planes**  
Precinct 40 - 300 E. Council Tr., Lion Park School, Mount Prospect.

**Planes**  
Precinct 41 - 1200 S. Dunton, Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

**Planes**  
Precinct 42 - 2000 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Town Hall, Arlington Heights.

**Planes**  
Precinct 43 - 265 Wallington, School, Elk Grove Village.

**Planes**  
Precinct 44 - 588 S. Duran, James Rd., School, Des Plaines.

**Planes**  
Precinct 45 - 1901 Easton Dr., Forest View Elementary School, Mount Prospect.

**Planes**  
Precinct 46 - Highland

**Planes**  
and Pickwick, Juliette Low School, Arlington Heights.

**Planes**  
Precinct 47 - 90 Turner Av., Elk Grove Village.

**Planes**  
Precinct 48 - 1200 S. Dunton Av., Dunton School, Arlington Heights.

**Planes**  
Precinct 49 - 100 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines.

**Planes**  
Precinct 50 - 1835 Precinct Tr., John Jay School, Mount Prospect.

**Planes**  
Precinct 51 - 618 Gail Rd., Greenhous, Mount Prospect.

**Planes**  
Precinct 52 - East of Route 53, Algonquin Rd., Holiday Inn, Rolling Meadows.

**Planes**  
Precinct 53 - 340 W. Duane, Brentwood School, Des Plaines.

**Planes**  
Precinct 54 - 567 W. Algon-

**Planes**  
quin Rd., School, Des Plaines.

**Planes**  
Precinct 55 - 265 Wallington, School, Elk Grove Village.

**Planes**  
Precinct 56 - 65 Kennedy Blvd., Salt Creek School, Elk Grove Village.

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Precinct 57 - 100 Beau Dr., Church, Des Plaines.

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**Planes**  
Precinct 70 - 567 W. Algon-

The Hi Fashion Wigs advertisement Thursday showed the Sabrina wig as over \$24.00 and the Converse wig as over \$20.00. The correct price for the Sabrina wig is \$30.00, and the Converse wig is \$24.00. The Day regrets the error.

## A note of thanks to Day subscribers...

Day Publications takes pride in offering our subscribers another value...any four of these carefully tested cooking booklets for \$1.00. Your money back if you are not completely satisfied.



# COOKING MAGIC

## CHOOSE ANY FOUR OF THE FOLLOWING COOKBOOKS

Here's an international resume of cooking ideas to brighten your culinary accomplishments...delight the family...and make meal planning enjoyable. These menus are carefully tested, written in a clear, step by step method that assures successful results. Each booklet contains over 100 menus.

**4 COOKBOOKS ONLY \$1.00**  
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ENCLOSE CHECK OR MONEY ORDER

## By Catherine O'Donnell

The young vegetable weight in Arlington Heights had a ready answer for the women who were complaining about the tomatoes being "too green." "I want them for dinner tonight," she said. "Put them in the sun." The sun said the young thinker who modestly refused one of his name. "You see there's always a way."

**BOMB SCARE**  
Officer Al Hoon of the Wheeling Police Department sounded sirens to announce yesterday for the first time in four or five weekends the police have not had a serious call. The caller announced that a bomb has been placed in that town's largest discount department store.

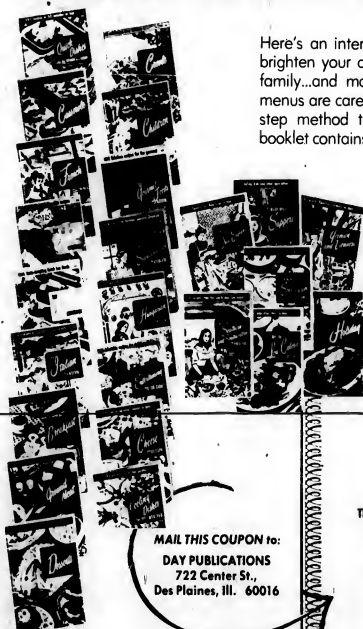
The Wheeling police and firemen go in together to carefully and cautiously search for anything that ticks, or looks, and looks suspicious. Maybe the bomb has gone on to the big city buildings.

**COMMUNITY SPIRIT**  
The Palatine Township race for Democratic committee includes a rare look at suburban attitudes. Something has happened to the old way of "defending to the death your right to say it," even if the issue is contrary to one's belief. Richard Mugan, opposing incumbent Committee member Carlisle, sat down with his family and composed a letter two years ago and sent it off to a newspaper. It was not subsequently published.

"It was written at a time just after the assassination of Bobby Kennedy and Martin Luther King," he said. In it he "humbly suggested" that Palatine Township High School's name be changed to "Martin Luther King" High School.

THE LETTER has been widely circulated in Xerox copies during the present campaign. Mugan said yesterday that in circulation it "tended to appeal to racist sympathies and bigotry. Our family and I were it," he said. "It was done to merely take a step toward brotherhood which, after all, is what they are all preaching about in church." He received an answer from the school board which said the name would not be changed. That was their right and their decision.

**PRINCE OF A TEACHER**  
Faculty member Jim Schmitt of St. Paul's Lutheran



**Legal Notice**

**BIO NOTICE**  
Community consolidated School District 29 will hold an open house for its students to study, Jr. High School and Adams Lane School on April 1, 1970. Specifications and further information may be obtained at the School Board Office, 2535 South Chestnut, Des Plaines, Illinois. Board of Education, Des Plaines, Illinois. Director of Business Services.

Published in the DAY PUBLICATIONS, INC. Monday, March 16, 1970

# The Day Recommends

## Democratic candidate for Congress

Late last year Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie lost in a special election held in the 13th Congressional District to Republican Philip M. Crane who subsequently took over the seat in the U.S. House of Representatives formerly held by Donald Rumsfeld. Warman made a strong race.

Within a week after the special election, Warman decided to oppose Crane again rather than seek re-election to the Illinois House of Representatives, a position to which he could have been expected to win with considerable ease. He gave up his seat in the Illinois legislature to run a second time within a few months against Crane.

Within days after his decision, Warman's right to oppose Crane again was challenged by Curtis D. MacDougall, professor of journalism at Northwestern University. Warman and MacDougall oppose each other in Tuesday's Democratic primary.

The Day urges voters to select Edward A. Warman as the Democratic candidate to

run against Crane who is unopposed in Tuesday's primary.

Prof. MacDougall belongs to the so-called "liberal wing" of his party. He advocates abandonment of South Vietnam, curtailment or elimination of aid to the developing nations and high government spending to solve domestic problems. MacDougall tends to embrace the permissive policies of the recent national Democratic administrations. He has raised no voice against the extremes of the Chicago Seven trial and has kept his silence on campus disorders.

While Warman could hardly be described as a conservative, comparison with MacDougall makes him appear so. We believe that the Warman thinking comes much closer to that of a majority of the citizens of the northwest suburbs. It is for that reason we urge his nomination to Congress on Tuesday.

## Wheeling Township Dem. Committeeman

Two Arlington Heights Democrats are seeking the opportunity to direct the affairs of the Wheeling Township Board of Trustees for the next four years in tomorrow's election. They are James McCabe, present committeeman who has served for two years, and Herman Konekman who has been active in Wheeling Democratic activities for several years.

The Day recommends the election of McCabe. McCabe brings to the job an unusual experience that includes working in a yard organization in Chicago as well as in the northwest suburbs. It is to men like McCabe to whom the party must look to find a satisfactory working relationship between the Chicago and suburban Democrats.

## Palatine Township Dem. Committeeman

Peter Gerling, Democratic committeeman in Palatine Township for two years, is seeking election tomorrow to a full four-year term. He is being opposed by Richard Magulian of Palatine. Gerling resides in the unincorporated area of Palatine Township.

We endorse the candidacy of Gerling. Magulian has not been active in the township party affairs since he ran for committeeman four years ago, ending up third in a three-man race.

Gerling did not inherit much of an orga-

nization. He has faced with desperation the problem of an expansion of precincts from 24 to 41.

He has built his organization largely around volunteers from young families in the township which has been the pattern of successful township party organizations in the northwest suburbs.

Gerling, a no-nonsense leader, says that he thinks within four years the Democratic Party in Palatine Township will have the strength to win in critical contests.

## Schaumburg Township Dem. Committeeman

Schaumburg Township Democrats will choose either John F. Morrissey or Charles DePaul, both of Hoffman Estates, as their township committeeman in tomorrow's election.

On the basis of experience in party work, we believe the interest of the Democratic Party in the township will be best served by the election of Morrissey.

Morrissey holds the office at present, having taken over the responsibilities late last summer. An attorney specializing in railroad matter, he has been an active party worker for a number of years. In 1968 he ran for the Illinois House of Representatives in the 3d District, losing to the incumbent, Rep. Eugene Chapman of Arlington Heights, but accumulating a respectable vote in the process.

## GOP candidate for the Senate

Ralph Tyler Smith, incumbent Junior senator from Illinois, faces William H. Rentschler in tomorrow's primary race for the Republican senatorial nomination.

Rentschler, a man of much energy, determination and personality, has been impressive in his appearances here. But, he has never held an elective office.

Smith was elected to the Illinois Legislature before he was picked by Gov. Richard Ogilvie to fill a Senate vacancy caused by the death of Everett M. Dirksen. He also served as speaker of the Illinois house.

Despite some wavering on issues, he has made a strong effort to broaden his knowledge from state to national issues.

We feel he is the logical choice to oppose Adlai E. Stevenson III in November. Stevenson is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

We feel that in a Smith-Stevenson race, the voters of Illinois would have a clear choice between candidates whose attitudes on national issues are well-balanced.

The Day urges the nomination of Sen. Ralph Smith.

## 13th District Dem. committeeman

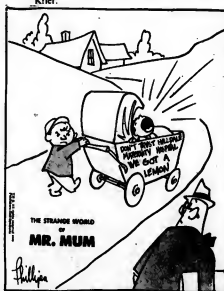
Ray Krieger of Skokie, incumbent 13th District member of the Democratic State Central Committee, is opposed in tomorrow's election by Lynn A. Williams of Evanston.

The Day urges the election of Krieger over Williams for the same reason that we urge the nomination of Warman over MacDougall.

Williams also belongs to the so-called liberal block of the Democratic party in the eastern edge of the 13th District. We believe the election of Krieger would more nearly serve the best interests of the Democratic party throughout the entire 13th Congressional District in the northwest suburbs.

Ray Krieger began working in the Democratic party in Skokie when he was 18, passing out candidate's literature house to house. He performed all the tasks of the precinct worker, including being a captain before he served on the Skokie Village Board for two terms. In 1963 he was elected Committeeman of Niles Township. He was re-elected in 1966.

When Robert Downing, the 13th District committeeman and member of the Illinois Democratic Central Committee, was elected a judge in 1968, the Democratic committeeman of the 13th District elected Krieger.



# Day Publications

"Hence the original dream by always judiciously keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Monday, March 16, 1970

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Potts, Circulation Director

## Letters to the Editor

### Lists record of Niles regular GOP

Mr. Fulle, you are not telling the truth! I have been a Republican for 43 years and have voted in every primary as a Republican.

The Village of Niles Regular Republican Organization was legally incorporated by Charles F. Carpenter, the secretary of state of Illinois, and has not been revoked by my knowledge. The Village of Niles Regular Republican Organization meets monthly and its membership includes precinct captains from both Niles and Skokie.

In the last 10 years the Village of Niles Regular Republican Organization has conducted Republican activities in the Village of Niles. To name a few:

In 1964 a Giant Rally for Republican candidates for state and county offices which included attendance by yourself, Mr. Fulle, Elroy Sandquist, John Bickley, Sherwin Wilkins and Bill Carroll.

In 1964 a Giant Rally for Republican candidates was held and included attendance by yourself, Mr. Fulle, Senator Charles P. Ryan and others.

In 1968 we supported and

endorsed Richard Ogilvie in his race for governor. In 1970 we endorsed Roy H. Bergquist, a Republican candidate for state representative.

Further, a Republican candidate for state representative in Niles Township and Yes, you, Mr. Fulle, also got our endorsement.

Why now, Mr. Fulle, are you attempting the full disclosure of candidates? Are you afraid Mr. Bergquist will win?

Edward Gembecki

### Questions need for Harper referendum

Editor:

Noticed the letter from Mrs. Rabchuk re the Harper College tax referendum coming up March 21 and just wish that these people would give up the idea.

In the first place, just taking the increased equalization factor which has been raised from 1.44 in 1968 to 1.52 in 1969, gives Harper \$1.48 on each home with an assessed valuation of \$10,000, this is based on 1968 tax rates, not 1969, which could affect our taxes more.

It seems to me that one of the local newspapers in our

sold of the additional monies coming from the state and also that there had been a drop in enrollment. I can't remember just which papers, nor the issue. We were also informed when the income tax went into effect, that this increase was forthcoming for the schools in this tax. Now we are being bogged down with the annual spring school tax bond issue. Just when is this going to stop?

We also noted that this income tax must increased add to our schools — what aid? Bonding causes an ail with us.

On the tax bills for Palatine there are 13 taxing bodies listed, two of which did not assess for 1968. If even 11 of these 13 raise their tax rate in 1969, we are going to have some very heavy tax bills.

The time has come for us taxpayers to start telling these taxing bodies just what their income is going to be and how much they can spend, and they should have to stay within this limit.

Too much of a burden for the ordinary salary earner, not only income tax, real estate, state income tax, all these little hidden taxes, taxes have just mushroomed until they are way out of line. How about a little taxpayer power for a change?

M.P.

P.S. How about raising the tuition for the students, who let them pay to park their cars, the taxpayer should not have to have his hard earned money used to purchase parking space for cars — this is a deterrent high price parking.

### Six students join sororities

Six area students are among 74 Augustana College students who have been pledged to social sororities following the winter rush period.

The students and their sororities are:

Lynn A. Kirschhoff, 440 S. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, Kappa Tau; Loren D. Timmer, 10 N. Louis Ave., Mount Prospect, Delta Chi; Gail C. Wise, 1104 Greenwood Dr., Mount Prospect, Phi Kappa; Loraine D. Hess, 1154 Anderson Dr., Palatine, Kappa Tau; Marcia A. O'Brien, 640 Montary Rd., Palatine, Phi Kappa; and Susan M. Silverblatt, 175 S. Fremont St., Palatine, Delta Chi Theta.

### Hideaword

### MEARLAC

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can.

In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

31 good, 38 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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## Mezzanine gift shop



## Stasha girl plaques for the orientalist admirers



## WILLE









Fashions from the past and for the 1970s such as the emerald and white Laine coat from the Mary Agnes Shop of Arlington Heights will be a part of "Tiptoe Through Fashion," the annual fashion show of the sophomore mothers of the St. Viator High School Modern Club, 7:30 p.m., Friday, March 20. Champagne punch will be served, dessert and coffee will conclude the evening's events. Mrs. John Covington, seated, and Mrs. George Hansen, St. Viator mothers, select a frog hankie purse in an accompanying accessory.

## St. Viator mothers will review decade of fashions

The sophomore mothers of the St. Viator High School Modern Club are sponsoring their annual fashion show on Friday evening, March 20, in the Ball Room of the school. The theme of this year's show is "Tiptoe Through Fashion," a look at women's clothing from the beginning of the century to the present.

Fashions for the '70s will be presented by the Mary Agnes Shop of Arlington Heights. Fashions from the past will be presented by club members and friends.

Mrs. Ralph Andjelski, general chairman of the show, expressed her great delight with the number and kinds of garments that will be shown representing each decade from 1900 to date.

"We have had more clothes offered to us than we can possibly use!"

THE EVENING will begin with champagne punch and canapés at 7:30 p.m. Dessert and coffee, as well as door prizes and table favors, are included in the admission of \$3.50. Tickets may be purchased by calling Mrs. C. Joseph Kaskie, 392-4477, or Mrs. Stephen McBride, 255-5609. No tickets will be sold at the door.

In addition to Mrs. Kaskie and Mrs. McBride, Mrs. Andjelski is being assisted with preparations for the evening by Mrs. George Hansen, Mrs. John Covington, hospitality and refreshments, and Mrs. Alexander Incelini, prizes.

### Bowling party next Double Dydee activity

A couples bowling party will be held March 21 as part of the activities program of the Double Dydee Mothers of Twin Club.

Final plans for the bowling party, and a discussion of the booklet being prepared by Double Dydee on the history of twins, were the topics discussed at the March 12 meeting. Hostesses for the meeting were Mrs. Frank Reschia, Mrs. Donald Martiny, Mrs. Charles Sorber and Mrs. Gene Gulemko.

## Thomas Locker exhibiting at Vincent Price gallery

The oil landscapes of Thomas Locker invite you to become acquainted with a pleasant yet haunting Indiana countryside. Exhibiting at the Sears Vincent Price Gallery, his work may be seen March 14 through April 4.

Many viewers yearn for reality and exclaim, "A tree should look like a tree, a house should look like a house, and viewers will find comfort in Thomas Locker's romantic and tranquil realistic scenes which are marked by unusual proficiency of technique. And yet, the lovers of abstraction will note their surreal quality and say, 'His trees are trees, and more.'"

The young painter begs his viewer to see, maybe for the first time, the beauty of Nature's work and further, to know in personality. He captures Nature's dreamy reverie and invites you to become involved. One is caught up in its possibilities, yet mystified by the surrealism.

Judging from past critical praise, Locker will be well-coming back to Chicago. From a long list of exhibitions, his one-man shows have also been seen at the Washington Gallery of Art in Washington, D.C., and the Barter Gallery in New York.

The Sears Vincent Price Gallery is located at 140 E. Ontario St., Chicago. The current exhibition and permanent collection may be seen from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m., Tuesday through Saturday.

## Carsons previews teen fashions

Carson Pirie Scott & Co. announces "Let the Sunshine In," a teen fashion show produced and directed by Teen Board Member Miss Nancy Hornak. Miss Hornak is also a member of the National Fashion Board of the Robbie Brooks Co.

lower level of the Randolph Hotel, Music will be highlighted from the musical production of "Hair."

Fashions will be modeled by Teen Board members from Randolphs and will be commented by Miss Hornak. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Hornak, 1407 Fern Dr., in Mount Prospect.

There is no charge for admission.

The fashion show, featuring spring and summer fashions, will be held on Saturday, March 21, at Town Hall on the

### O.R.T. meets March 18

Women's American Organization for Rehabilitation Training (O.R.T.) will celebrate its annual O.R.T. Day on Saturday, March 18.

The organization specializes in training people to perform skills needed in America.

In its 50-year history, O.R.T. has trained over 1 million men, women and children in modern trades. Because it attempts to help people from charity, the organization often calls itself the "Charity to end charities."

During the upcoming week, organization representatives will meet with Buffalo Grove Mayor Donald J. Thompson to discuss and finalize plans for the day.

## Soroptimist luncheon benefits Hadley School

The Soroptimist Club of Chicago has scheduled a benefit luncheon and fashion show for Saturday, March 21, at 12:30 p.m. in the Grand Ball Room of the Knickerbocker Hotel on Walton Pl. Fashion will be presented by Mary Vantine.

The event will benefit the Hadley School for the Blind in Winnetka, and also provide funds for three nursing schools, which are under the guidance of the Chicago Council on Community Nursing.

Luncheon and fashion show arrangements are being handled by Mrs. Charles Schmidt, chairman of ways and means committee.

President of the club is Miss Gert Shuman.

Mrs. Charles Schmidt and Mrs. Norman Leck of Des Plaines and Mrs. Helen Orem of Arlington Heights are area members of the Soroptimist Club. All are former presidents of the group.

## Council hosts St. Pat's dance

St. Marcelline's Council of Catholic Women and Holy Name Society will hold their first St. Patrick's St. Joseph Dance at 9 p.m. March 21 in the church social center. Tickets are selling for \$10 per couple which includes a delicious hot buffet.

The buffet will feature both corned beef and potish sausage. Also included in the price of the ticket are door prizes, set-ups and dancing to the music of MUSE band. Beer will be available.

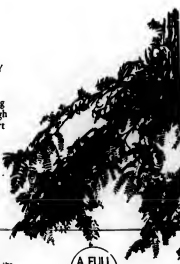
Anyone interested in obtaining tickets may do so by calling 894-1118.

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CALL 894-1900

**OPEN MON. THURS. FRI. NIGHTS 'TIL 9:30 P.M.**

## Harper faculty promotions told

Promotions and rank assignments were granted Thursday night for 21 Harper college faculty members and administrators.

The Board of Trustees approved promotions from instructor to assistant professor for six faculty members: Henry C. McGee, German; Frank I. Oliver, sociology; Luc O'Brien, English; and Joseph B. Tilton, mathematics.

Robert R. Zilkowski, biology.

Seven members of the teaching staff were promoted from assistant professor to associate professor: William R. Frost, art; Roy G. Keam, physical education.

**JOHN A. KNUDSEN**, art; Thomas R. McCabe, mathematics; William H. Miller, biology; Michael V. Ostrom, psychology; and

Gregory Franklin, counselor.

Three administrators were granted the academic rank of instructor: Anton Dolop, comptroller; Robert Hughes, director of buildings and grounds; and Will Von Mayr, personal director.

Robert E. Labi, Harper president, recommended the rank assignments for the business administrators who have a master's degree or will complete one by July 1, 1971. Labi said that rank has been awarded at all levels other than business.

**THREE** ADMINISTRATORS received a rank promotion. Robert W. Theda, librarian, an instructor was given the title assistant professor.

John A. Gelch, director of athletics, and Donn Stansbury, director of administration and registrar, currently assistant professors, were granted the rank of associate professor.

Rank assignments not previously made were awarded to David Groh, assistant to the Dean of Evening and Continuing Education, and William Mann, vice president of business affairs.

Groh was made an assistant professor, Mann was named an associate professor.

## Surgical patients to get counseling

Northwest Community Hospital is beginning a program which will provide assistance, counseling, physical therapy, and emotional aid to women who are undergoing the operation and Joanne Healy, unit

service chairman of the Northwest Suburban Chapter of the American Cancer Society.

Miss Healy will coordinate visits with the hospital's nursing department. Women volunteers who have experienced the post-operative adjustments will give instruction and guidance.

## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delouise



Dear Mr. Delouise:

We have considerable financial trouble. My husband tries hard but has had trouble for over two years finding the right job. He is finally back in the field of work he knows and likes best.

Although I feel good about the company I get a troubled feeling concerning the security of the job, possibly because the position he holds is new to the company or because the company has been trying to cut down financially. Already a company benefit has been taken away. This was helping enormously and was one of the reasons my husband took the job. We can't make ends meet.

Will they keep him? Should he look for another company to work for? Is this "his thing"? I can put up with anything so long as I know it's right for him.

Trying Hard, Wheeling

Dear Mr. Delouise:

We are expecting our third child in June. We've just gone through 3 years of abuse, accidents and death, and consequently I'm terrified that something will happen to our expected baby, too. Will it be a healthy baby? Boy or girl? Do you see any improvement in our general situation? Will we be transferred from this area in the near future? Your answers, I hope, will help to relieve my anxieties and make me at least a little bit easier to live with.

L.C., Des Plaines

Dear Mr. Delouise:

I have been trying to get pregnant for over two years with no success. Do you see any change in the new fetus? Do you feel the doctor I'm presently seeing is helping? Also, do you see any health changes for my mother? And do you feel my in-laws are being sincere with me? Do they feel any hostility toward me?

Mr. N.G. Hoffman Estates

Dear Mrs. N.G.:

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## Amusement Calendar

### MOVIES

ARLINGTON THEATRE, 115 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights

Cactus Flower: Daily, 5:45, 7:50, and 9:55 p.m.; Weekends, 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:50 and 9:55 a.m.

CATLOW THEATRE, 116 W. Main, Barrington

Cactus Flower: Daily and Sunday, 8:00 p.m.; Friday and Saturday, 7:30 and 9:30 p.m.

DES PLAINES THEATRE, 1476 Minn. Des Plaines

80) Damselation and The Darling Game: no times available. GOLF MILL THEATRE, 920 Milwaukee, Niles

Topaz: Daily and weekends, 1:00, 3:10, 5:24, 7:45, and 10:04 p.m.

Curtain Flower: Daily and weekends, 2:15, 4:15, 6:15, and 10:15 p.m.

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA, 827 E. Rand, Mount Prospect

Bank Candy and The Sunshine Kid: Daily and weekends, 3:40, 5:45, 7:15, and 10:00 p.m.

PICKWICK THEATRE, 5 S. Prospect, Park Ridge

Topaz and Don't Drink The Water: Daily, 8:15, 8:30 and 10:00 p.m.; Saturday and Sunday, 4:40, 6:30, 8:30, and 10:05 p.m.

PROSPECT THEATRE, 18 S. Main, Mount Prospect

Viva Max: no times available. RANDHURST SHOPPING, Randhurst Shopping Center, Mount Prospect

The Happy Ending: Daily and Weekends, 2, 4, 6, 8 and 10 p.m.

CASAS OUTDOOR THEATRE, Bensenville

Topaz and All the Loving Couples: Daily and Weekends, 6:30 p.m.

### THEATRE

COUNTRY CLUB THEATRE, 700 W. Rand, Mount Prospect

Com Blow Your Horn: Daily, 8:30 p.m.; Saturday, 7:30 and 10:30; Sunday, 7:30 p.m.

## American Airlines begins giant anti-pollution plan

THE DAY

Monday, March 16, 1970

Page 7

American Airlines has announced the initiation of a \$17.5 million program to eliminate smoke from engines powering its Boeing 727 A-tropes.

The program, scheduled for completion in 1972, involves 349 engines, including spares, referred to as "burner" engines by George A. Warde, American

senior vice-president said. The engine powers 80 standard and stretch model 727s in American's fleet.

"The program calls for the conversion and modification of the combustion chambers inside the engine—commonly known as 'burners'—and other combustion system parts," Warde said.

At a recent hearing in Washington, officials of the Health, Education and Welfare Department approved the smoke elimination plan.

American will begin the conversion and modification as soon as it can be supplied by Pratt and Whitney, the engine manufacturer.



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## Men and Women's Wearing Apparel

## Sears CATALOG OUTLET STORE



### Knit Tops

Were \$2.77 to \$3.77 179 2 for 3.00

Stretch nylon in assorted stripes and solids. Short sleeves and long sleeves. "Misses" sizes: NE 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.



### Perma Prest® Coordinates

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Suits, Shorts, Pants, Skirts, Tops, Culottes

Mix and match these elegant ensembles. Misses sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18.



### Handbags

Were \$12.99 to \$8.97 399

Vinyl handbags in colors navy, pink and yellow. Match with pumps shown on this page.

### Misses' Raincoats

Were \$14.97 to \$18.97 799 999

Were \$19.97 to \$24.90

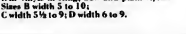
Big assortment to choose from—Cherryfields, Balmaines, trench coats and boy coats in blue, bright green navy etc. Pockets, belts and broadbelts. Stand up collars, tie fronts, some belted, some leather-look trim. Misses sizes: 8, 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Petite Misses sizes: 8P, 10P, 12P, 14P, 16P. Junior and Petite Junior sizes: 3-5P, 5-7P, 7-9P, 11-11P, 13-13P, 15-15P.



### Women's and Misses Pumps

Were \$5.99 to \$8.97 299

All season, all occasion favorites. Many colors to choose from. Textured and patterned styles in sling, bow and plain styles. Sizes B width 5 to 10; C width 5 1/2 to 5 D width 6 to 9.



### Men's Dress Shirts

Were \$5.00 to \$8.00 299 4 for 10.00

PERMA PREST® stripes and solids. Many colors and fabrics to choose from. Assorted neck sizes and sleeve lengths.



### Men's Shoes

Were \$15.00 to \$17.00 899

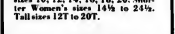
"Smart" new fashions for Easter. Boots or slippers. Brown, black or green. Sizes 8 width 9 to 12, D width 7 1/2 to 12.



### Boy's Suit

Was \$13.99 699

Wear 10 different ways...



Reverses from casual to dressy...two pants may be blue and checked, vest and coat. Regular and slim sizes: 6, 8, 10, 12.

Prices in effect until March 21, or while quantities last!



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## CATALOG OUTLET STORE

Rt. 83 and Rt. 68, Dunhurst Shopping Center

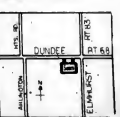
Wheeling, Illinois

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# She

DAY PUBLICATIONS  
Monday, March 16, 1970



## Age of Accessories!

This is the dawning of the age of accessories. They're everywhere, they sparkle, glimmer and shine. They're your way to take a simple costume, add just the right touches and express the real YOU.

**Color?** Baby, this is your year. From top to toe, the rich reds, purples, golds sing out from bold scarves, handbags and those great little snub-nosed shoes, tip-toeing in on platforms again.

**Texture?** Like, WOW. Sometimes it's real—those snakeskins and lizards have been belting and shoeing us for decades—but 1970 loves it fake. Slinky fabric with the snakey look to it. Ropes. Patent shoes, bags and gloves crinkled and crushable, shouting with color. Straw weaves, lacey and open, great for beret or glove.

The lady-like look is back. Gone is the heavy finish. This year let the skin shine through, with makeup so sheer the glow seems to be you alone. Brush on a little blusher, dress up your eyes in delicate mauve shadow. Bring out your lashes with a whisk of burgundy-black mascara—and float delicately into today's fashion.

Gone is the crisp, tailored look. Everything is curved and flowing. Hats are staging a comeback, but they're soft, packable—we've forgotten how flattering they were.

Wondering what to do while the great hemline battle rages? Stay cool—be wise—accessorize.

—marilyn shuman, editor

# Meet Ward's Rita Perina



Rita Perina

Frantic and enthusiastic about everything that's going on around her, this is Rita Perina, Montgomery Ward fashion coordinator. There should be no price penalty for good fashion, she says. "Instead, good taste should make fashion good for all."

Mrs. Perina, who comes from a long line of well-known fashion designers, leads all Ward's fashion activities. She most research primary markets for fabrics and colors, influence buyers in new directions, work with designers and distribute information to Montgomery Ward's 1,500 retail and catalog stores throughout the nation. At least twice a year she visits the fashion capitals of Europe.

She is proud to point out the exclusive collection created for Ward's by top European and American designers. She says, "We feel a definite responsibility for taking fashion leadership. We have seen offices all over the world that ex-

ist to buyers can bring back exciting new fashions."

Mrs. Perina was graduated from New Rochelle college and Columbia university with B.A. and M.A. degrees. She taught as an art instructor for some time on high school and college levels. She later joined Alkern as a stylist and then went to Spigit's as an assistant to the fashion coordinator. Here she styled young fashions, sportswear, and accessories. She also worked in studies concerning models, styles, accessories, and fabrics.

In 1946, she became fashion coordinator for Abraham & Straus. Mrs. Perina has been with Ward's for 12 years.

## Metal accessory

Shiny silver metal is one of the big accessory fashions today, in jewelry, hardware on handbags, metallic belts and hardware on shoes, and now in sunglasses, too.

You can have your pick of many different looks and shapes. In this silver mood is sunglasses. The thin wire grating look great in silver and are particularly contemporary in the bold aviator shape. "Old aluminum frames are striking in large sports goggles with putlock temple bars. And now you can have your favorite thin-line frames in silver-plated plastic that is so lightweight you'll forget you're wearing glasses."

Seek shiny silver is flattering to the face. Try it!

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## Are white uniforms going out?

Uniforms may be on the way out of medical and dental offices and laboratories as fashion fades away.

That's the opinion of students at the Fashion Design Department of the School of the Art Institute of Chicago. They recently were asked to participate in a contest to create a new uniform for the paramedical and para-dental students of Career Academy, Inc., national vocational education organization which annually trains hundreds of women for these fields.

UNDER the direction of Mrs. Shirley Sherman, chairman of the department, some 10 young fashion designers submitted more than 100 ideas to the school.

"Our students were enthusiastic about trying to create something new in what has become a standardized pattern," she said.

All the young designers opted for sporty, functional fashions with all its flair and pizzazz. Tunics, vests and even pants were combined with a plethora of convenient pockets, easy-movement construction and easy-care fabrics in a rainbow of colors.

The contest is over, with interchangeable pieces was paramount.

THE WINNING design was submitted by Mrs. Donna Tang of Chicago, senior. Her interpretation was a five-piece ensemble of simple, elegant detailing. She teamed a matching yellow blouse with a well-garbed, high-waisted and front-buttoned jumper or top with an alternate vest-and-skirt for student study hours.

A matching jacket with draw-length cape effect was suggested for outdoors.

Second prize went to sophomore Suzanne "Wyn of Honeswood, Ill." who evoked a basic uniform design in earth-tone tunic with concealed zipper front and fluttering scallop neckline at the yoke and neckline. This dress can be worn solo or over matching slacks. It also can be topped off by a t-e-o-c-o-er cover. Miss Wyn also designed an all-weather coat with zip-in lining.

Other interpretations found in the runner-up designs included a colorful dress in a crisp red-white-blue combo and the military look translated into a cherry orange dress with its own notched collar worn in a complementary orange and white large plaid, plus an outdoor cape.

"I really agree with my husband, but of course I sympathize with John. I don't know what he'll do if his father can't off the money and forces him to leave college. What can I



The box bag is back, and it's smarter than ever for spring '70 in a combination of gleaming metal and shiny crinkle vinyl patent. Metal boxes in the bag are sides and straps, while the crinkle surface is a drawing tip. New is the better effect on either side from which the double top handles descend. By Jacty, about 56.

## Parents ask

Should they support John and his friend?

By Leslie Bates Ames, Ph.D.

"Dear Doctor Ames:

"Like many parents of college boys and girls today, my husband and I are desperate. In fact it's no exaggeration to say that our family is in turmoil. Our teen-age son, John, has just informed us that he wishes to set up housekeeping with his girlfriend. Needless to say, not only are they not married but they have no intention of getting married."

"My husband is furious. He threatens (and he means it) to cut off John's allowance, and against the wishes of my husband, he won't pay John's college expenses beyond this term (which is already paid)."

"John says that is totally unfair—that we have brought him up to be an individual and that now he is merely expressing his individuality."

"I really agree with my husband, but of course I sympathize with John. I don't know what he'll do if his father can't off the money and forces him to leave college. What can I

do? What should I do?"

YOU SHOULD support your husband's decision. It's confusing enough to be the father of a boy like John without your wife going back on you.

I see no reason why your husband should support John and his girlfriend. Even worse, John married and unable to support himself and his wife through college, it would be your husband's choice as to whether to furnish funds.

Since John is going fully against the wishes of his father, and against the wishes of his mother, for all that there are many far-out boys and girls who now DO live together while going to college, I see no reason why your father should support him.

I may seem somewhat harsh to some, but I firmly believe that if John wants to live with his girl, in or out of matrimony, it's his responsibility to support her. If he's not capable of making his own living, and assuming his own privilege

to live with whom and how he chooses.

BUT SO LONG as his father furnishes the money, he can lay down the rules. There are loads of young people, now as ever, who would enjoy the entertainment of living with their love. It still is not the custom of the country.

Love is college is nothing new, nothing unique to this generation of students. But there's no earthly reason why your husband should support John on this fling.

You as a mother, fear of course, that if you don't give in to your son he'll be forever alienated from the family. It's unlikely, but it's a chance you have to take.

Unlike Margaret Mead, I don't think that marijuana should be legalized. And I don't think that college boys and girls should be encouraged in their possibly quite natural wish to shack up.

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# Up-date your beauty technique

Going into Spring, 1970, look "soft and real and wonderfully all-girl," advises Seventeen magazine, which suggests new ways to update your beauty thinking.

Hair this year should be flatter cut; it gives fullness and bounce for long hair and short hair, twice that of the eyes, and don't try it yourself; leave cutting and styling to the experts. You'll probably need a trimmed every month for very short hair, twice that for the rest.

Setting techniques change too. For the red-top try this: put small rollers on top for more staying power with big ones underneath for an airy foundation. Your hair will have more body with the soft curls hanging around the face, a puffing finish. Don't overdo the value of a "beyond there" perm or a good professional straightening to help make your hair cover to manage the results will last for months.

Skin beauty, with clean, glowing, healthy skin. Right now there's a new emphasis on soap and water. Wash your face thoroughly morning and night. If you have more body with the soft curls hanging around the face, a puffing finish. Don't overdo the value of a "beyond there" perm or a good professional straightening to help make your hair cover to manage the results will last for months.

Makeup should be applied to enhance, not overdo. Experiment with peachy face sticks, bronzing gels, highlighters, gel rouge, peachy eye shadows, translucent lip

glosses. But keep it natural and subdued, not heavy or fake. If your skin is oily or flakey, use a medicated foundation and night lotion. Dry skin blooms when you use moisturizers and light, soft creams, especially around the eyes and over the cheeks.

EYELASHES can create optical illusions. Do you want your eyes to look bigger? Wrap around see-through eye shadow starting at the top inner corner, going across the upper lid and outer corner, and ending about halfway along the nose in a chin-up line. Choose a pastel color, perhaps with a moist portland finish. Next step: mascara. Try the lubri-lengthening kind. For protruding eyes, apply a dark-line shadow (like smoky gray) to the eyelids, corner to corner (extending beyond a bit) and up to the crease. Next add dark liner, followed by black mascara and maybe a fringe of add-on lashes.

Lip today are a study in patch, speck with heavyrich transluence. The "light" are peachy, frothy and glossy, in every shade of pink to brownish beige; some have a gold cast.

Nails are enjoying the comeback of buffing. All you need is a chainsaw-covered file and pushing powder to have shiny, natural-looking nails. Keep them buffed and buff or dress them up in a pink, peachy or beige polish. A nice touch is to rub a white nail pencil under the tips.

Cover-ups for skin flaws—birthmarks or brown spots,



TO KEEP YOUR FALSE EYELASHES firmly secure you need a creamy white semitransparent adhesive that dries invisibly, yet remains flexible enough so that it won't crack, flake or become brittle. Our company packages its eyelash adhesive with an applicator which simplifies the application and helps secure the lash firmly to the eyelid. The formula contains no irritants, making it gentle to skin and eyes.

acne and chicken pox scars, freckles or dark circles under the eyes—come in several forms: sticks, tubes and compact. The opaque colors

## Time out for hand care

Lovely nails and hands are an integral part of feminine appeal and can either add or detract from a woman's charm.

If you allow a few minutes each night to make repairs at the first sign of a rough cuticle or chipped polish, you will be able to keep your nails in good condition. However, there is more to nail beauty than just keeping your nails well-shipped and lacquered. They must also be kept in a healthy condition.

FOR A finger-pampering session, start by removing all old polish with a nail remover. Don't peel or bite the polish off. Saturate a cotton puff with remover and press on the nail for 10 seconds. Then stroke toward the tip, away from the cuticle.

To shape the nails a long emery board is best. Use light, rapid strokes, working in one direction only, never back and forth, and going from each side to the center. Round off the tip, giving an oval effect. Next, gently shape the cuticle.

To strengthen the nail and increase oil adhesion, apply a base coat, using three strokes: down the middle of the nail, up the right side, the left and down the center of the nail. This avoids trapping air which produces bubbling. Make certain the base coat covers every part of your nail, too.

USING THE same three-stroke technique, apply three coats of nail enamel. Use a straight stroke and give your gloves a satin finish. Top off with a top coat for a little extra shine.

To prevent your nails from becoming discolored, it's a good idea to give yourself a new manicure every five to seven days. It is also advisable to wear thin (bedtime) cotton gloves whenever you do light or heavy housework.

A daily ritual of managing the hands with lotion after each contact with soap and water, or housework, is another good habit to form.

Let's say they are newly-discovered, and their practical good looks fit our usual way of living to perfection.

Dark polish  
Nail enamel is dark and never or infrequent this season—part of the vogue.



New for spring, this elegant Lusha Vry is the ultimate. Of distressed acetate and rayon crepe, it has the placket belted front and softest detailing.

## Start career at home

If you have enough "talent and energy to go professional with a skill or hobby, or if you have an idea for a service that you know is needed, you might want to launch a home career. In a recent issue of Family Circle, Mary Gibson, author of "Home Careers at Home," notes that many women who are homebodies with children or other responsibilities find working at home and being their own boss emotionally and financially satisfying.

Mrs. Gibson has found that many of the homemakers she has interviewed have discovered hidden talents within themselves. "The home business, in most cases, has turned out to be completely different from the kind of work they'd done before they married," she says in the magazine.

"Homemaking apparently gives creative activities the opportunity they need."

SUCH ACTIVITIES as the care and raising of pet, flowers and herbs; office skills that include tax work, services such as day-care nurseries and retirement homes for the aged

and selling on many levels from telephone sales to direct mail are but a few of the many home careers that can give full scope to the abilities of the enterprising homemaker.

In offering guidelines for women interested in starting a home career, Mrs. Gibson emphasizes that available time and work space, as well as ability, are essential prerequisites. It is also important to be sure that there is indeed a need in

the community for the prospective business. One way to make certain, she says, is to check the classified section of the local paper, which is a good barometer of the demand for a particular service.

"The road from start to success in a career at home may be rocky at first," Mrs. Gibson says, "but it should be comforting to know that many women have made it a most rewarding and profitable adventure."

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## Poncho power!

What goes over everything—goes with everything—and is not fashion news?  
The poncho: of course! Frilly and practical with style, and comfortable as well as easy to wear. It's no wonder that the poncho is spring's best seller.

You'll notice them in the sportswear sections for summer, in knee-length cotton, fabrics loaded with fringe. For cool weather wear, they come in blanket weights, wool knits—even leather. No wonder the poncho has adopted them for their own.

While fashion-conscious mothers are wearing ponchos for dress-up occasions, their teen and pre-teen daughters find their smaller versions just right over Bermuda and jeans. Are they something new? Not exactly. The ponchos in the mountains of Columbia have been wearing them for centuries. From them, Asian or African adopted a brilliant red poncho as official costume for their stewardesses.

Let's say they are newly-discovered, and their practical good looks fit our usual way of living to perfection.



Everything looks right with a shawl or poncho this season. Shapely offers this attractive dress with its own cover-up. Dress is black, can be made with or without sleeves (Designer Fashion Pattern #727).



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Vibrant color, fluid movement, elegant grace, Hannah Troy designs the "before and after" dress in sheer textured wool crepe. The softness of a knit-silk and blouse bodice, accented by pleats, creates a significantly feminine dress. The anytime, any occasion dress in wool crepe housed in America by Og & Lurie.

## Trend fashion show at Ranhurst March 21

Canon Pirie Scott & Co. announces "Let the Sunshine In," a new fashion show produced and directed by the Board member Nancy Harms. Miss Harms is also a member of the National Fashion Board of Governors, Brooks Co.

The fashion show, featuring spring and summer fashions, will be held Saturday, March 21, at Town Hall on the Lower Level of the Ranhurst Mall. The show will be highlighted from the musical "Hair."

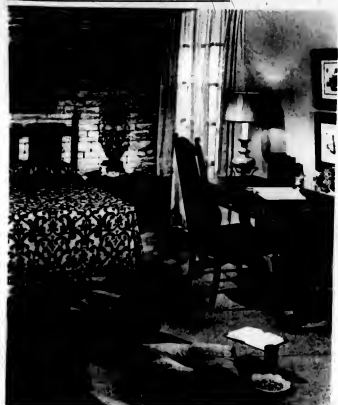
Hey-Irish!  
Polish up your brogue, girls. This year, Irish piped-up songs, print-piped-up prints, and leather handbags are making the fashion scene. Irish-made accessories are "it" as well. Skirts, pants, sweaters, shirts and coats all sport the "Irish Brogue" in the world of fashion.

Wash plastics  
Are you wondering how to care for your plastic furniture? Laminated plastic surfaces may be washed regularly. Use mild soap. Protect soft surfaces from extreme heat. Do not slice and cut on the surface.

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For multiple uses, try a

## Mini-many room

Like most bedrooms in today's homes, this room is mini in size.

But by creative arrangement, it can be converted into a room with many uses.

And for those who go for Spanish furniture but balk at its size, the room brings still another idea home.

Alongside the queen-size bed is an octagonal drum table which, unlike the traditional night stand, offers abundant storage space in addition to the surface area.

**MORE STORAGE** is provided by the slender, stylish pedestal desk, which takes up

little room and provides a vital study area.

For relaxing, there's a tiny but extra comfortable chair which is accompanied by a unique ottoman with stacking cushions.

The ottoman, which has casters, is used mainly as a footrest but also doubles as the storage case for cushions, which come in handy as snack or study time.

All furniture is by Broyhill Premier, with the wood pieces from the "Gracian" collection in a warm mid-tone pecan. Upholstered pieces are new additions to Broyhill's Provincial offerings.

The mini-many room, left, serves a multitude of purposes with the grace and style of old Spain. In pecan finish, by Broyhill.

The graceful suit with riding jacket by Charles Cooper, takes on an around-town sophistication in a giant plaid of multi-colored and white fabrics by the Ringe. Trim, action-oriented long jacket features back vents and slit pockets, an easy-to-don sport shirt. The shirt with anti-crease web off this year's theme of softness tailoring.



## You'll find your Food Favorites on our "shelves"



## Umbrellas: rain or shine



The bombproof built for two is the new maxi-size umbrella. It measures 45 inches in diameter, which is larger than a lady's umbrella and smaller than man-size, but big enough to shelter two rain dodgers. Shown here (left) is a nylon French handkerchief prior to its water-repellent treatment. For those in a store prove handy indeed (right). Clear vinyl double perches are featured in ultra-stylish gowns of the waterproof shiny vinyl patent umbrellas.

Among new accessories, the umbrellas is proving to be a sleeper. Once regarded as simply something to avert one from the rain, it's fast becoming a favored fashion accessory.

The new styles point up the trend. Styles range from the romantic parasol to the space-age, see-through styles pat-

tered with iridescent air-borne stripes.

After all, it's not so much what you wear today as how you wear it and what you wear it with. Accessories are no longer the extra but the fashion essentials that can make or break a costume—that dress it up or dress it down.

TO ADD a light, romantic touch, you might try a pretty terrarium ruffled parasol of al-

ternate choice of light and dark shades with a graceful bamboo crook handle.

To emphasize the appeal of a mid-20s art deco costume, you might try one of the magnificent Tiffany lampshade styles. Of all of umbrella designs, Polan Katz's frame variations (these number more than 100) this is perhaps the most gracefully shaped. The richly colored patterns, too, take on a translucent beauty when the daylight shows through the opened umbrella.

If you like to carry your own scenic backdrop with you, why not? There are some beautiful double-covered umbrellas of fine nylon with an edging of decorative scalloped and a contrasting ground nylon lining that frame the face.

FOLLOWING the new see-through trend there are printed vinyl umbrellas that give added visibility in the rain.

Often function gives birth to fashion. Take the maxi umbrella. Inspired by the golf umbrella with multicolor groms, it's now a frequent choice of girls on college campuses. One obvious reason is that it's big enough for two and an ideal prop for romance.

Other popular styles include the 16-inch umbrella, the small sophisticated black umbrella with the dazzling jeweled heads for after-dinner occasions and a varied group of travelers—the extendable with extendable shaft, folding, telescopic and mini styles that fit easily into a suitcase.

Newest version here is a fan-folding umbrella that fits into a case that is small enough to be carried in a handbag.

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# The art and craft of batik

By Ruth Caspary

There seems to be a tendency in many of us, for better or for worse, to adorn, decorate or embellish any plain surface or object that we come across. We add beads to our dresses, shutters to our house, pillows to our sofa and tassels to our pillows.

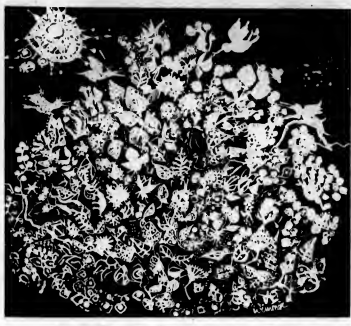
Perhaps it was always so. Many ancient weavings and almost at the same time learned to enhance his fabric by embroidery, applique or appliqué. The fairly sophisticated technique of applying a design known as batik dates back at least 2,000 years.

Batik, long associated with the textiles of India and Java, is a method of producing a design on fabric by painting with wax. The waxed areas are protected when the material is dyed and receive no color. When dyeing is complete and the wax is removed, an intriguing pattern of color and design is revealed. Complex designs are achieved by repeated applications of wax and dyes. The finished fabric can be used for pillows, wall hangings, curtains or clothing or can be framed like a painting.

**FABRICS SUITABLE** for batik are linen, silk, cotton, polyester and rayon. Synthetic materials are not recommended as they do not resist the dye. Large-scale cotton handkerchiefs are excellent to use for your first attempt. Wash and pre-shrink all fabrics to remove sizing.

The design may be freely drawn with wax, traced onto the cloth, or pre-stretched lightly with pencil.

For waxing, use equal parts of paraffin and beeswax, or purchase special batik for-



Batik by William Wimmer, from the collection of Mrs. John Kiche.

mula wax. To produce direct flame because of the fire hazard. Paint the area you want to remain the original color with a brush dipped into the melted wax. Have an assortment of inexpensive bristle brushes on hand. A tool known as a glazing needle can be used. It is especially handy for applying wax on fine line work and for outlining areas, as the melted wax is poured into the needle and flows through the needle point.

Mix a strong solution of any

HEAT THE WAX in a double boiler and keep it in a liquid state (Never heat over a

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# Morava, Von Ebers, Fernandez crowned state gym champions

Left—Steve Von Ebers of Arlington led his way to a second straight free exercise state championship Saturday night at Prospect High School.

Photos by  
Linda  
Hamilton

Right—Hercy standouts Gary Morava captivated the overflow audience at the IHSA state gymnastics tournament Friday and Saturday with brilliant performances in nearly every event. Gary was crowned the state all-around champion and was second in both free exercise and high bar.

## Day SPORTS

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Monday  
March 16  
1970



Above—Jay Benson of Prospect finished fourth in the final after taking first in the prelims with an 8.5.

Below—Kurt Hendershot of Prospect was one of only three Knights to make the finals. He was fifth in the prelims, but dropped to 10th place in the tough competition Saturday.



Elk Grove's Benny Fernandez capped his high school gymnastics career with a well-deserved state championship on the

bars. Benny was second in the state as a junior, and Saturday he scored the highest mark of the entire state meet, an 8.95.



Pat Brummen of Arlington had things going his way with an 8.5 second on the side bar in the prelims, but a bit of bad luck pushed him all the way to 10 eighth-place tie in the final.



Below left Hercy's Lance Boyette completed a change-of-direction handstand to the final Saturday night. Lance was fourth in the prelims, fifth in the final on the p-bars.

Above—Maine East's most successful gymnast of the year was ringman Bob Baldocchi, who took second place in the prelims, only to have a fall on his dismount push him all the way to sixth in the final.



Hercy's Craig Bjergren just lost the state rings championship by a whisker with strong routines both Friday and Saturday. His feet were just slightly apart on his dismount in the final, and this could have cost him the title.



Wayne Olson was the best even all-arounder Saturday night with a fifth-in-the-state on an 8.15 marking, Friday, Granddier



Olson was sixth with the same score.



# Ken Olson ends illustrious coaching career



Ken Olson

## Meissner sets record, again, but Knights fall

Prospect held its own in the mile and two-mile races, but here Niles West dominated the rest of the meet to chalk up a decisive 76-13 track triumph over the Knights.

Couch Walt Storm's team swags back into action tomorrow afternoon against Elk Grove in the Concordia Fieldhouse. The Knights also have a Saturday date at Maine East's Blue Demon Relays.

**AGAINST NILES.** West led Thursday Prospect-opposed out to an early lead with a 1-2 finish in the meet-opening two-mile run. Howe Larson ran off with top honors in the eight with a 10:42.8 clicking and teammate Eric Soderlund was the runnerup with a time of 10:50.

Niles West then grabbed the lead with a 1-2-3 sweep in the high hurdles and the Indians followed in the 1-2-3 running. The Indians allowed the Knights only three more freestyle finishes, those coming in the 800-yard run, the mile run, and the 12-lap relay.

**THE BRIGHTEST spot** of the meet for Prospect came when the Knights swept the mile and two-mile races, easily won the event with a time of 2:03.5, while Ron Hantel

was second at 2:09.5 and Al Morrison finished at 2:12.0. Prospect matched its first two-mile showing by topping first and second in the mile. Keith Matthews was the winner with a time of 4:37.4 and Bill Allen was the runner-up at 4:39.6.

High jumper Jeff Meissner, who reported to the Prospect track only two weeks ago because of his duties on the Knight basketball squad, continued steady improvement. The talented senior jumped 6-0, and another week he was only good for the third place as one Indian jumped 6-0, and another week he was only good for the third place as one Indian jumped 6-0, and another week he was only good for the third place as one Indian jumped 6-0.

**Second-place winners** for Prospect were Tim Loeffel in the pole vault (12.0) and sophomore Gary Reese in the 400-yard dash (55.5). Bill Grady in the 50-yard dash (5.8) and Jim Butz in the long jump (11.10) and Jim Dooley in the 800-yard run, the mile run, and the 12-lap relay.

**MEET RESULTS**  
**TWO-MILE RUN:** 1. Larson, P. 10:42.8; 2. Soderlund, P. 10:50.0; 3. Maender, NW.

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**MEET RESULTS**  
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participate in almost any sport you wanted to, but now, days with the seasons overlapping the way they do, it is virtually impossible," Olson said.

Reliving his illustrious career was almost like talking about yesterday's weather. Olson recalled, "Our (Brady's) basketball team was known as the 'Famous Five.' It was the first real good team that Brady had in three years. We lost only six ball games and were the NIT champions."

**WITH A** schedule unlike the present day's state. Olson recalled, "We (Brady's) basketball team was known as the 'Famous Five.' It was the first real good team that Brady had in three years. We lost only six ball games and were the NIT champions."

**OLSON** underwent surgery as a sophomore at Bradley University, temporarily interrupting a football career that he had only spotlighted football, but also included track, tennis, basketball and swimming.

In the late '30s, you could

time in a role as a coach at Maine East. Olson said.

He followed up his own specialties: basketball, football, track, and tennis. He left his post as head coach in 1970 but remained as a year-round mentor in the other three activities.

The year 1959 opened a new door to the 17-year veteran as he assumed the coaching responsibilities at newly-constructed Maine West. He had football coach and athletic director Olson continued his winning ways with one by one.

**THINK: BURENS** didn't mind Olson from making an early, well-respected name for the Warriors. In fact, Olson coached his first team at the school in 1959.

Only in 1964 was an Olson-coached squad ever to fall below third place in the perennially tough Central Suburban League standings.

His best team, however, hardly merits a special 1964-65 season, but Olson's record over his 26 seasons of instruction is

included in the lapsidized totals: 11 conference championships, 11 second-place finishes, and four fourth in one of the most highly-regarded areas of Class A football.

**COVERING** SUCH an extensive area, Olson hesitates when asked what some of his most memorable coaching feats were. He began with the generally that "there were several occasions where we picked up sweet victories."

He then specified that his 1957 squad was one of his best. "I was probably one of the greatest all-around players I've ever coached," Olson remembered. "The big game that year was our 27-20 win over Homestead."

As if the game were played only yesterday, Olson continued, "It was a hizzard out there, but it didn't stop. I was 7-10 in passing, scored two touchdowns, and averaged eight yards per carry. Yep, that was a big game."

Another memory uncovered by Olson was his 1945 11-0 victory over 137 pounds. "I was 137 pounds," Olson said. "I was undefeated and unscathed. That's quite an achievement. It's instead of these

**ANOTHER AREA** coach to give Olson's insight and help his own mark in Prospect. Dave Zernke, who played for Olson in his Maine East days, and now coaches the Knight football and wrestling teams, running up five straight win conference championships.

As if coaching didn't take up enough of his time, the amiable Ken Olson also found time to provide over the Des Plaines Park District and also write a short story wrapup for the Chicago Daily News as a member of the All-Area Board of coaches.

A service that coaches and newspapers all over the state find essential is his yearly cataloged look of all Illinois high schools.

With assistant coaches Al Carstens and Gene Zaccarini fully successors, Olson said that a statement would be released within the next two weeks.

**Day SPORTS**

Page 22  
March 16, 1970

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COUPON EXPIRES MARCH 31, 1970

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(Corner 1st & Oakton)  
Des Plaines  
297-5360 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 p.m.

**9503 N. Milwaukee**  
(Across from Oak Hill Shopping Center)  
Niles  
967-9550 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 p.m.

**102 E. Rand Rd.**  
(Across from Randhurst)  
Mt. Prospect  
392-8181 Open Mon. thru Sat. 10 p.m.

## Warriors slip to ninth at Evanston Invitational

By J. Alan Cook  
Alan Cook, Staff

"It's tough to get a team up for these straight meets," said Maine West head coach Jim Dooley in speaking of his squad's dismal ninth-place finish in the Evanston Invitational Friday night.

While the meet brings some of the cream of the state's cinder aster teams together, Dooley was certainly carrying the credit of one of the meet's winners. Already on the growing list of Warrior victories in highly regarded Provincetown, Niles North and La Grange.

**MAINE WEST** showed some poor performance in the Central Suburban League conference last week, but kept the place with the conference's eastern champion Evanston.

It was the eighth straight trophy for the host Wildcats who topped the field with 87 points. Niles North was a distant second with 42 points. New Trier East, Provincetown, Maine East and Glenbrook North were solidly bunched with 29, 24, 24 and 22 points, respectively.

Highland Park landed seventh with 13½; with Maine West eighth with 12½; Deerfield with 11½ and New Trier West 11 and Deerfield (9½) and New Trier West 11 rounded out the scoring entries.

**THE BRIGHTEST spot** of the Warriors came in the two-mile run with Steve Johnson, Tim Warren, Jack St. John and Jerry Kunkel pushing to a fourth place finish in 2:03.8.

The hosts, meanwhile, set the pace in 8:04.

Constant hurdler Del Hansen picked up a pair of fifth in the higher and lower. He cleared the smaller hurdles in 7.4 while recording a 7.9 in high.

The mile relay quartet of Mark Henkes, Watkin, Scott and Dan Berg carried four team points with a fourth in the event. The tandem carried the finish line 3:40, just two seconds off the winning time.

**MAINE JIM** Fisher captured the final point for the club with a toss of 116 in the pole vault.

The Warriors get what hardly can be termed a "breath" before they resume action Saturday at Maine East's Blue Demon Relays.

**MEET RESULTS**

**TEAM TOTALS**  
1. Evanston, 87; 2. Niles North, 42; 3. New Trier East, 29; 4. Provincetown, 28; 5. Maine West, 24; 6. Glenbrook North, 24; 7. Highland Park, 13½; 8. Main East, 12; 9. Deerfield, 11½; 10. New Trier West, 11; 11. Watsega, 9½; 12. New Trier West, 4.

**SMILE RELAY:** 1. E. 8:04.2; N.E. 8:06.3; P. East, 8:09.7; M.W. 8:28.5; Evanston, 8:27.5.

**DASH:** 1. Joseph, P.E. 14.2; Bridges, E. 5.6; King, E. 5.4; 3. Sanzari, E. 5.7; 5. Davis, W. 5.8.

**HIGH JUMP:** 1. Hansen, P.E. 6-2; 2. Goldsmith, H.P. 5-11.3; Lyding, W. 5-10; 4. Potenza, Maine East, 5-11; 5. Anderson, H.P. 5-10; 6. ALAP RELAY (Prosser) I. E. 1:20.5; 2. Niles North and H.P. 1:21.1; 4. N. 1:21.6; 5. D. 1:22.9.

**4-LAP RELAY:** (Varistrel) I. E. 1:41.1; 2. N. 1:43.9; P.E. 1:46.1; 4. N. 1:47.1; 5. M.W. 1:47.1; 6. ALAP LOW HURDLES: 1. Hoover, E. 7.1; 2. Konec, Maine East, E. 7.2; 4. Chapman, E. 7.4; 5. Hansen, M.W. 7.4.

**SHOT PUT:** 1. Brown, G.W. 32.0; 2. King, E. 32.8; 3. Krieger, N.E. 32.7; 4. Emalfarb, H.P. 31.2; 5. Cornell, D. 29.0; 6. MILES EAST: 1. Manders, Morton East, 42.2; 2. Konec, Maine East, 42.75; 3. Van Swearingen, E. 43.0; 4. Kuhn, N.E. 43.58; 5. Hertzell, E. 43.8.

**LONG JUMP:** 1. Piana, G.W. 21.11; 2. Joseph, P.E. 20.11; 3. Collier, P.E. 20.40; 4. Brown, E. 20.7; 5. Dooley, E. 20.4; MILES EAST (Soph): 1. E. 34.68; 2. N.W. 34.9; 3. N. 34.4; 4. Morton East, 34.9; 11. N. 34.4; 12. Morton East, 34.9.

**MILE RELAY:** (Varsity) 1. N. 3:30.9; 2. E. 3:30.9; 3. N. 3:33.4; 4. N. 3:34.0; 5. Maine East, 3:34.0; POLE: 1. YALIT, I. N. 11.1; 2. Dooley, E. 20.4; MILES EAST (Soph): 1. E. 34.68; 2. N.W. 34.9; 3. N. 34.4; 4. Morton East, 34.9; 11. N. 34.4; 12. Morton East, 34.9.

**800-YARD HIGH HURDLES:** 1. Konec, N.E. 7.6; 2. Burnett, P.E. 7.7; 3. Chapman, E. 7.8; 4. Hoover, E. 7.9; 5. Hansen, W. 7.9; 6. ALAP

# Crane sponsors resolution to create volunteer army

By Richard Cribb

Rep. Philip Crane (R-13th District) and Rep. Leonard Farnstein (D-New York) were joined by 27 other congressmen Monday in sponsoring a resolution in the U.S. House of Representatives calling for the establishment of a voluntary army and abolishment of the draft.

Crane from June until December last year, Crane repeatedly spoke in favor of a shift from the present draft system to voluntary armed forces.

Crane is believed to have discussed the resolution with President Nixon before it was introduced Monday.

REP. CRANE is scheduled to speak in Evanston Saturday evening. This will be his first

appearance in the 13th District at which he will have an opportunity to comment on the far-reaching resolution. Crane may be able to project the resolution's impact on Congress.

C-sponsoring congressmen from both parties come from Hawaii to New Jersey and from Minnesota to Tennessee. Only the Deep South

was not represented among the co-sponsors.

"The draft is inherently inequitable and incapable of being reformed. The G.I. Bill was a landmark in the feasibility of ending it. But if this system which grinds up the young and the poor is to be eliminated, the Congress is going to have to act now," said Crane's co-sponsor, Rep. Farnstein.

CRANE TOLD THE Draftees that the resolution demonstrates the broad-based support for a volunteer army within the House of Representatives. He hoped this will encourage the House Armed Services Committee to hold hearings and act quickly to open the way to have a volunteer army.

While the Senate Armed Services Committee has planned hearings this spring

not only on draft reform, but draft abolition, the House Committee on Armed Services has not indicated whether it will hold any hearings on the draft.

The resolution calls for an end to compulsory military service after July 1, 1971 and would permit its reinstatement only upon request of the President and approval of both houses of Congress.

FARNSTEIN and Crane said they are leaving the new draft director-designate, Curtis W. Tarr, to meet with them on a volunteer army.

Crane said further, "Too many Presidential commission reports have been relegated to the scrap heap once the rhetoric of initial public reaction subsides. We hope this will not happen here."

## WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low around 35. Tomorrow: Partly sunny, a little warmer.

# The Arlington Day

Your Home Newspaper

Telephone

255-7200

Volume 5, Number 33

Tuesday, March 17, 1970

10 Pages

Newsstand Price 10 Cents

## Village board endorses area transportation study

By Rick Lewis

The Arlington Heights Village Board last night voted to endorse the Northwest Metropolitan Conference's (NMC) study for a co-ordinated transportation study of the area encompassed by 15 municipalities in NMC.

The endorsement, however, does not commit the village to pay the 10 cents per capita per year, approximately \$5,000, to the NMC for funding the program, said Mayor John J. Walsh.

Walsh said the village board would like to know more about the program and if all other communities involved are in

favor of the program before contributing funds.

THE NMC resolution states that the purpose of the study is to "provide a co-ordinated transportation network throughout the entire conurbation area which (a) combines streets, highways, mass transit, transit and parking facilities (b) is co-ordinated with land development and (c) provides for the movement of people and goods to, from, within and through the area with the maximum of ease and comfort.

Walsh said that Hoffman Estates and Elk Grove Village were not in favor of the request

by NMC and that Mount Prospect had voted to contribute the 10 cents per capita if all other communities agreed to participate at that rate.

The 10 cents per capita would be based on the last special census. The total funds would be more than \$54,000 if all communities agreed to form this program.

THE BOARD approved the presentation to the M-A-I (restricted limited manufacturing district) area, located west of Schaefer Rd. and south of County Line Rd., which belongs to Kenosha Inc.

The village will purchase 23

acres of land located immediately west of the sanitary land fill, which is in the flood plain area. The land will be used for recreation purposes.

The board awarded contracts for four companies for the construction of Fire Station No. 4 to be located on College and Arlington Heights Rd. in the north end of the Village.

FRITSCHER and Erbach, general contractor, of Arlington Heights, was awarded the construction contract with their low bid of \$183,990.

The total construction cost will be \$238,435, which is approximately \$59,000 more than the construction cost for Fire Station No. 3, which was completed last year.

## List of candidates grows for District 59 board

By Jan Ross

Keeping tabs on School District 59 candidates for next month's board election is getting to be a challenge.

Latest to file petitions and to be listed on the official ballot is Richard E. Pettinato of Arlington Heights, a Western Electric executive. He is running for a three-year term.

But two others have announced their plans to make a total of eight candidates with names to come.

Incumbent Harry Peterson of Elk Grove Village, hospital public relations director, has taken out nominating petitions and filed his name with the Board.

Pettinato's oldest daughter attends Forest View High School, and his son, E. is at Julliard Low School.

Six other candidates will be listed ahead of Pettinato on the ballot.

There are (in order) Mrs. Sharrie Hildebrandt of Elk Grove Village, Mrs. Judith Zanca of Des Plaines; Dr. Edward J. Kulas of Arlington Heights; Edwin J. Kudala of Mount Prospect; Nicholas C. Kozak of Elk Grove Village; and Philip Lawson of Elk Grove Village.

Incumbent Harry Peterson.

## Correction

In a recent article in The Day, Robert A. Cagans, of Robert A. Cagans & Associates in Arlington Heights, was referred to as an "alleged land use expert." Cagans, however, has ample qualifications as a land use expert. He has been one of the poor choice of writers.

Cagans is a graduate of the University of Illinois and has completed courses offered by the American Institute of Real Estate Appraisers.

He was formerly employed by International Insurance Co. in the Real Estate Department, handling the appraising and management of commercial and industrial properties, and was formerly employed by F.B.I., Inc., Realtors, of Arlington Heights and Mount Prospect.

Cagans is a licensed real estate broker and is the instructor of real estate classes at the University of Illinois.

He owned Robert A. Cagans & Associates, real estate appraisers, appraisers, and consultants, in 1964.



**SIMON SUBURB SAYS**

Do you realize that exactly one half of the candidates running in today's primaries have made a big fat mistake?

## Smith, Rentschler see victory by 200,000 to 250,000

By Richard Cribb

Voting in Illinois' 1970 primary election is taking place today between 6 a.m. and 8 p.m.

The only important statewide race is in the Republican primary between Sen. Ralph Smith of Alton and his challenger, William H. Rentschler of Lake Forest.

Both candidates have predicted victory by about the same margin—200,000 to 250,000 majority.

Both Rentschler and Smith estimate that the total vote in the Republican primary will range from 650,000 to 700,000 votes.

Don Ed, head of the election division of the office of Secretary of State Paul Powell gave a higher estimate of the state's statewide primary vote.

Ed predicts that both parties will have a total vote of about 900,000.

In the 13th District, there is but one contest. In this race the Democratic primary Rep. Edward A. Warm of Skokie is opposed by Prof. Curtis MacDougall of Evanston for the right to oppose Rep. Philip Crane, the Republican, in the fall. Crane is not opposed in today's primary.

There are Democratic committee races in Wheeling, Palestine and Scheraga Townships. It is possible that a contest for Democratic votes in a Wheeling Township primary will be established.

James McCabe of Arlington Heights is being challenged by Herman F. Koenig, also of Arlington Heights.

For the committee post, the competition post, his ballot at Ridge School in Arlington Heights.

## Human relations group joins housing coalition

The Arlington Heights Human Relations Committee has joined, as an associate organizational member, the Northwest Suburban Housing Coalition. The purpose of the coalition, according to a Human Relations Committee statement, is to work more effectively and cohesively for moderate and low income housing in the Northwest Suburbs.

The first project of the coalition, said the newsletter, is to set up funds to help families in emergency housing situations. Money would be used for rent supplements and other needs.

Churches and other organizations are being asked to urge their members to contribute \$1 a month for the next two years, said the letter. Any other pledge or check can be sent to the Northwest Housing Coalition, Emergency Housing Fund, P.O. Box 600, Arlington Heights, 60006.



James L. McCabe, Wheeling Township Democratic committeeman, cast his ballot at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights at 6:45 this morning.



Herman Koenig, McCabe's rival for the committee post, cast his ballot at Ridge School in Arlington Heights.

## Arlington Heights girl is St. Pat's queen candidate

Jeannette C. Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Murphy, of 1105 N. Harvard, Arlington Heights, is a candidate for queen of the 12th annual St. Patrick's dance to be held Saturday at Quince College, Quincy, Ill.

Candidates for queen are selected by the village's Circle K Club, which sponsors the dance. Members of the student body will elect the queen Friday.

Sharon Goss Wolf will be the theme of the dance and the school's Memorial Gymnasium will be transformed into a shamrock "parade" for the occasion according to the Circle K Club.

Jeannette is a senior, majoring in business management.



**Meetings Tonight**

Arlington Heights Park District special meeting, Pioneer Park field house, 7:30 p.m.

Prospect Heights Old Town Suburban District, St. Albans School, 411 W. Madison Rd., 7:30 p.m.







# 'Give service' is Camp Fire motto



This week the Camp Fire Girls and Blue Birds are celebrating the 40th anniversary of their founding. Through Blue Birds, Camp Fire Girls, Junior Hi Camp Fire Girls and Horizon Club over 600,000 girls from 7 years through high school age participate in a program based on "home and outdoor activities." Throughout the northwest area this week Camp Fire Girls will be eating birthday cake, as their Schweggen girls are doing. From left, Linda Hoffman, Jill Simon, Elizabeth Holman, Sandy Connell, Susan Goshen and Suzanne Weber.



## Women's Club honors AFS students at tea, hears their views of America



Mrs. Robert Bishop of Arlington Heights shows American Field Service exchange students a World War II museum which sets on the Bishop lawn. The five exchange students were recent guests of honor at a tea hosted by the Arlington Heights Women's Club. Each girl received a cookbook as a memento. Mrs. Stephen Jaros is state chairman of the International A-Ran Division.

Guests were Miss Hilda MacKenzie from Burbank, West Idaho, who attended Pioneer High School, and Mrs. with the R.

Byron family of Arlington Heights. Marilyn Jones is from Johannesburg, South Africa. She attended Harding High School and resided with the Floyd Peterson family, Northbrook.

Maria Catherine Holman from Paris, France, attended Henry High and lives with the Robert Schuchman family, Arlington Heights. Marie Carver, from Argentina, attended Arlington High School and lives with the Clayton Jensen family, Arlington Heights.

## St. Paddy's pie will gladden the heartiest heart

St. Paddy's dinner pie will gladden the hearts of your family, Irish or not.

## Day at HOME

Frances Alban-Womans Editor

Tuesday, March 17, 1970

## AH Nurses Club studies 4th health problem

"Give Service" is the Camp Fire motto. During March many units say "thank you" to their community by distributing coupons to civic officials, firemen, policemen, teachers, librarians and Camp Fire girls in Hoffman Estates. Left to right, Jennifer Ferguson, Cathy Carter, Deanne Wale, Doreen Rice and Kristi Salonen.

"Alcoholism — Our Fourth Major Health Problem" will be the subject of Thursday's March 19 meeting of the Arlington Heights Nurses Club at 8 p.m. in the cafeteria-conference room of Northwestern Community Hospital.

Mrs. Diane Morris, R.N., head nurse, rehabilitation center, Lutheran General Hospital, will be the guest speaker. She has been employed in the psychiatric program at Lutheran General for the past five years. She has also attended special summer courses at Rutgers University concerning group therapy and counseling and has been Raymond Shalek, chairman, Mrs. Mark Jenkins, Mrs. Edward Waiselstein, Mrs. Robert Simon, Mrs. Walter Duda, Mrs. Donald Fet

and Mrs. Lloyd Moody. Club members and the young housewife, recently enjoyed a fun evening at the Tavern in Lombard.

Mrs. Thomas Weaver, Flushing Park, also made arrangements for a trip to the Loop for a day of shopping April 15.

Mrs. Mark Silber, 194-1871, may be called for information about the club.

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## Poison victims are usually children

Beware of what you swallow. Northwest Community Hospital officials caution during National Poison Prevention Week, March 15 through 21.

Ingested poison victims have arrived at Northwest's emergency room at the rate of one each day since January 1.

with an extra patient every week.

Sixty-nine cases have been reported in 59 days, a hospital spokesman said.

Less than half a dozen of the substances which the victims ate or drank were actually marked "poison."

MOST POISONING victims are children ages 1 to 4, usually consuming too many aspirin.

Other substances which the youngsters swallowed were birth control, borax, motion sickness and pesticide tablets, fuel oil, furniture polish, paint thinner and car fluids.

A 3-year-old boy, the only patient between ages 4 and 13, drank acetaminophen, a very toxic poison.

The hospital spokesman said the majority of teen-age acid poisonings were induced at overindulgence rather than self-suicide.

A recap of ingestion patients brought to Northwest shows these statistics: Children—22 males, 11 females; adults—7 males, 4 females; adults—5 males, 2 females.

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## Over 50 Club will benefit from concert

The Northwest Chorale has announced plans for their annual spring concert, to be presented this spring at a rehearsal at the Arlington Heights Over Fifty Club.

The concert, "A Gift of Song," will take place at 8 p.m. Friday, May 1, at the Arlington Heights Little Theatre. Designed to appeal to all ages, the program includes a variety of songs and sounds.

The Chorale, sponsored by the Northwest Suburban YMCA in Des Plaines, are in their fourth year of rehearsal and performances are directed by Mrs. Robert Ferguson of Des Plaines. In addition to their spring concert, the Chorale have a fall school of performance for the St. Matthew's Lutheran Home, Des Plaines.

Old People's Home, the Barrington Newcomers Club, the Wood Dale United Methodist Church and other groups in the northwest suburban area are also sponsoring the Chorale's version of the "Old-Broadway-musicals." "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," for schools, Scout headquarters and other organizations.

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St. Paddy's Dinner Pie will gladden the hearts and bring joy to the eyes of your family. Better yet, it is as simple to make as it is savory, created especially for St. Patrick's Day in the R. T. French Co.'s Irish Kitchen. The result will be perfect, with or without the proverbial Irish luck.

Cap the meal with this Dublin Coffee Pudding, a filling dessert that tastes delicious but takes little time or effort to make.

## ST. PADDY'S DINNER PIE

Pasty for two-oversix

1 pound (lb.) Irish Soda Bread

1 tablespoon French's Prepared Yellow Mustard

1 cup water

1 cup shredded cabbage

1 package (9 oz.) frozen corn

2 cups cooked kidney beans

2 cups cooked corned beef

Preheat oven to 350° F.

Combine gravy mix, mustard and water in saucepan; bring to boil. Stir in cabbage and beans; return to boil and cook 5 minutes.

Add corn. Turn into pastry shell. Roll out remaining pastry; cut out shamrock design with cookie cutter or knife. Cover pie and seal edges. Bake at 350° F. for 30 minutes until golden brown. Serves 4 to 6. If preferred, prepare in individual tart pans.

## DUBLIN COFFEE PUDDING

1/2 cup instant coffee

1 package (3 1/2 oz.) vanilla flavor whipped cream mix

1/2 cup French's Brandy

1 teaspoon French's Lemon Juice

1/2 teaspoon French's Nutmeg

Combine dessert mix, strong coffee, brandy, cinnamon and nutmeg in small bowl. Beat 1 minute.

Add brandy and nutmeg. Pour into dessert dishes, or Irish Coffee glasses. Chill. Serve topped with a swirl of whipped cream. Serves 4.

## Newcomers study furniture

"Style and Construction of Furniture in the Middle Ages" will be the topic of a lecture given by George Schneider of Schneider's Furniture Store on March 18 evening meeting of Arlington Newcomers Club at 8:15 p.m. at Pioneer Park. In addition to the program a business meeting and card games will be included in the evening. Reservations are not necessary.

Newcomers to the Arlington Heights area are invited to attend this meeting and join the club. Those with less than 18 months residency are eligible to become members.

Further information about the club and its activities will be furnished by the Arlington Newcomers Club at 239-3372.

## On dean's list

One hundred fifty-two MacMurray College students have been named to the dean's list for the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year. Students from the northwest suburbs are:

Barbara A. Kolar, 317 S. Reuter Dr., Arlington Heights; superior, Deborah L. Howe, 1681 Chestnut St., Des Plaines; senior, Cherie K. Marks, 822 Kilmear, Hoffman Estates; freshman, David J. J. Winkler, 1300 W. Somerset Ln., Roselle; junior.

The students cited for high scholastic achievement have taken at least 14 hours of academic work and received an average point of 80 or better in 12 of the 12 received straight A's.

MacMurray is a coeducational liberal arts college in Jacksonville, Ill.

## Juniorettes plan teen fashion show

The Juniorettes fashion show "Daily Delight" will be held Saturday, April 11 at 2 p.m. in the main room at Pioneer Park. Spring clothes for all occasions will be featured from the "Daily Boutique." There also will be door prizes and refreshments.

The proceeds from the show will be sent to Bernard, a newly adopted "son" of the Juniorettes.

Bernard lives in a very town, where his mother must work to support the family. He has been adopted to help Bernard receive a good education after the daily necessities of food and clothing.

Tickets are \$1 for students and \$1.25 for adults. For information and tickets call CL 5-2371.

## School news

### DAN COOK SCHOOL

Elk Grove Village will conduct a book fair March 11 and 19. Tomorrow the fair will be open from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., and 6:30 to 9 p.m. Thursday hours will be from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Difficult staff members will conduct this discussion group. Teachers not with a group will be available to most parents in the cafeteria where refreshments will be served from 7:30 to 9:30 a.m.

The Little Theatre will hold its spring meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in the gymnasium. The program will be on the gym for the election of officers.

Discussion groups will meet

in various areas of the building for dialogue on curriculum changes, college consultant and counseling services; team teaching, and vocational program.

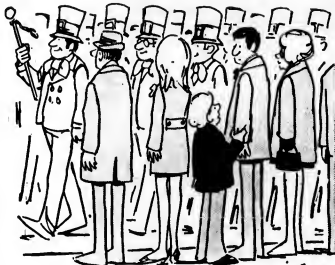
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# One day at a time

By Ron Swans



"Daddy! Who is St. Patrick, and why are they demonstrating against him?"

## Day Publications

"Honor the original Dr. and his faithful servants: the papers' freedom and the daily living."

Page 4

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

— Marshall Field III

Tuesday, March 7, 1970

William J. Kiehl, Managing Editor

R.E. Hutchinson, Vice-President

C.F. Nae, Advertising Director

R.N. Potts, Circulation Director

## Letters to the Editor

### Reader supports control of population

Editor:

I'm sure that many readers nodded their heads in agreement with the letter from the Taylor on March 2. Imagine someone even suggesting that people limit the number of children to two! Actually, I think two is being generous.

I like people and children, but I can already feel the squeeze of over-population. I witness congested traffic and long waiting lines and see farm land and countryside being plowed up for apartments. We're heading for wall-to-wall people. It is wise to look outside our own little shells and selfish world and consider the whole world for a change, or at least the United States where we live.

Mothers should have been limited long ago, and many should never have had children at all. Motherhood frequently falls off that high pedestal and motherly instinct is gobbled up in indifference. Look at all the unfit parents that short-change their children of love, time and guidance. Many just use them for ego builders, status symbols or, in the case of welfare cases, for additional money.

Just because the mother doesn't raise the children any more, increasing numbers of mothers are working and thus leaving the job to the baby-sitters. Others have mad, mad big families take care of each other by pay survival of the fittest. They glance at the increasing divorce rates. This can ruin the child's life and attitude. Apparently the notion that children hold the family together doesn't stick much any more.

Then, what about the overcrowded and poorly kept schools? Some schools right in this area have to eliminate their sports and music programs because of lack of funds; others may not even be able to open new land. And then there are those that have as many modern facilities as a prehistoric cave. Do you think having more children will change this situation?

Now what about food for the future? Already many nations are producing deplorable products with little or no nutritional value—even though the cost is rising.

Some optimists think the ocean will cure this. Don't bet on it and certainly don't be so absurd as to think the moon has any real value. It has space, all right, but we have to provide everything else, which would be a little costly. Of course, we could send all the millionaires there, but they would still be using our supplies from earth.

We could all go back to being farmers, but most people couldn't even find a patch of ground to grow a few weeds, especially those living in the large apartment buildings.

Being a "greasy person" does not mean living like herds of cattle milling around in filth and pollution, not to unlike a backyard. We still need some air to breathe and room to stretch out and even to be alone once in a while. This is necessary for our mental health, too.

If you still can't see any reason for limiting our number of children, go ahead and have as many as you like—through adoption. There are about two million illegitimate births in this country a year even with the "pill" being available to almost everyone. These children are already here. They need a home.

Talk about depriving future lives, what about all the present lives that are being deprived? And don't worry about not producing enough geniuses or great men. Our country is loaded with them now, except too many people won't listen to them. They prefer ignorant bliss.

By limiting ourselves now, we can more realistically hope for the future of our children and grandchildren. Ignore the facts and VOY may even be a witness to our self-destruction.

Mrs. A.J. Petty

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## DOCTOR SAYS

### Narcology victims should not drive cars

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

Q - Can a person who has narcology live a normal life?

A - Victim of narcology is not uncontrollable desire to "sleep" that they may occur, but they are talking, standing or otherwise occupied. They cannot live wholly normal lives in that they should not drive a car or engage in any hazardous occupation.

Q - I read about a man who falls asleep in the middle of a lively discussion. This sounds like me. Could this be Parasy?

A - No—narcology.

Q - When a parent is a narcotic addict, will his children inherit that trait? What is meant by the term "acid head"?

A - Narcotic addiction is acquired, not inherited. An acid head in popular parlance is a person who uses lysergic acid dimethylamide (LSD).

Q - I am a boy, 15. I have been taking LSD twice a week for a month. Could this damage my chromosomes? Is there

a test that would show the extent of the damage? Is the damage permanent?

A - Studies of the effects of LSD on the chromosomes, especially those of the reproductive cells, reveal structural breaks that are likely to result in defective offspring. I don't believe that a test for this has become a standard clinical laboratory procedure as yet. Slight changes occurring as a result of limited use of the drug may be temporary, but don't count on it.

Q - Could an overdose of heroin cause brain damage?

A - This bit of folklore has been disproved along with various other superstitions. Death may be a result of a first day—and save the sodas to put on cars. Even for that purpose there are now better preparations.

Q - My sleep, 13, I have heard that a mixture of iodine and milk will help me to grow. How much iodine and how much milk should I use?

A - This bit of folklore has been disproved along with various other superstitions. Death may be a result of a first day—and save the sodas to put on cars. Even for that purpose there are now better preparations.

Q - My sleep, 13, I have heard that a mixture of iodine and milk will help me to grow. How much iodine and how much milk should I use?

A - This child is probably hypersensitive or has an exaggerated feeling of insecurity. If more rest and a calmer way of life should be seen by a child psychologist.

Q - I have deep, scaly-colored skin blemishes about the size of a dime. My doctor calls it eczema. Are these blemishes slowly clearing, they leave a slight depression. The doctor prescribes Synalar cream and Vinsarin capsules. Great rays were used twice over a period of seven months. What causes this disease? Can it be cured?

A - This bit of folklore has been disproved along with various other superstitions. Death may be a result of a first day—and save the sodas to put on cars. Even for that purpose there are now better preparations.

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When you are young, and working hard, and having fun, and looking ahead, it seems like a long time. When you begin looking back, it's something else again. Still, even while you're looking back, you're still looking ahead. Some of us were sitting around talking about this the other evening. Where all the kids are, and what they're doing, and how they're doing the way it is, and has to be. I guess some were reaching back for something that no longer existed.

EVERYONE seemed to feel that they would have done

it a little bit differently. You know that more time with the kids while they were in the past. Spend more time as a family together. Rather late for that now, though. Everyone looked forward to a good life ahead. The moon and the quiet. The grandkids. All the fun, and none of the responsibility, as they say. I looked around to see if anyone was smiling. No one was.

You know that there are a million things you can do to lots of time to them. Still, if I did it once, I've said it a hundred times. I've grown up too fast.



## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delaware

Dear Mr. Delaware:

I have been a very active, faithful member of a church and have done so much for everybody. Everyone came to me for help, but now that I read them I find myself very much alone and lonely. I am a widow with an adult son who is the same talk as I am. Will we ever find a friend to see, visit and talk with and particularly my son will be ever find friends and a nice girl to marry?

Mrs. L.W. Bensenville

Dear Mrs. L.W.:

Continue helping people. They are sometimes thoughtful but they need you as much as you need them. Some people are given some talents. I feel you will give more than you ever receive, but I am doing you will find satisfaction. I feel your son will find friends, but he must go out on his own and seek them.

Dear Mr. Delaware:

My son's diamond ring is missing. Was it lost, stolen or misplaced? Will I go back to work?

R. Des Plaines

Dear Sir:

I feel you will go back to work. I feel the ring is misplaced. I'm seeing it in jewelry-type items.

Dear Mr. Delaware:

I've had the normal ups and downs with my three children but the last boy at home has been more of a problem than I ever had. Will he continue down this wrong path, or change in the near future? I'm about ready to give up living.

Mrs. A. Arlington Heights

Dear Mrs. A.:

He will change for the better. It will seem that he's getting worse, but then all of a sudden he'll be better. He just needs time to grow up. Meanwhile, keep an eye on your husband.

JOSEPH DE LOUISE, nationally known psychic, will answer the question of Day readers in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to De Louise in care of Day Publications, 725 Center St., Des Plaines, 60016.

## HIDE A WORD

GOLCEAN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

25 good, 33 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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## Page 9

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Free vaccine

# New measles plans: immunization in May

By Jim Bane

A group of doctors' and nurses' associations working in cooperation with Northwest Cook County Health Department officials will administer 30,000 doses of German measles vaccine Tuesday and Wednesday to support a county-wide immunization program.

However, the associations' suburban group will plan the immunization program for the four townships of Wheeling, Elk Grove, Schaumburg and Palatine "on our own," according to Burton Chotiner, assistant administrator of Northwest Community Hospital.

"We'll do our own recruiting of nurses and doctors," Chotiner said, "and we'll set

up our own schedule for immunization in our area.

"BUT YOU realize," Chotiner told The Day, "that when we cancel our order, we lose the commitment for the vaccine."

Many details on the mass immunization program still must be worked out, despite a two-hour meeting Tuesday of county and public health officials, attended by representatives of the northwest suburban group.

New plans include: "ADJUDICATING" as many children as possible between one year old and third grade. "Using local public health elementary schools to immunize school-children (both public, private and parochial) during the week of May 18-22

—Planning a weekend immunization program for pre-schoolers May 23 and 24, also using local public elementary schools.

—Making the vaccine available at no cost.

UNDER The previous plan proposed by the northwest suburban group and tentatively approved by most grade school boards, vaccine would have cost \$2 a dose (to cover costs), and only school children in grades kindergarten-5 would have been immunized.

Next step: Chotiner will appear before the local superintendents' association Friday and explain the new plans. Presumably the superintendents will then take the plans back to

their individual boards for approval.

Among those attending Tuesday's meeting called by Dr. John B. Hall, medical director for Cook County Department of Public Health, were Chotiner, Edward Grodzky, District 23 superintendent of Prospect Heights schools, and representing the 10-local-district superintendents' association: Mrs. Genevieve Burgen, president of the Northwest Nurses' Roundtable; a group of 14 nurses' clubs; and Dr. A. V. Dekanich, chief of pediatrics at Northwest Community Hospital.

D.R. DERAMOS and Chotiner said that a German measles (rubella) epidemic is expected some time between

spring, 1970 and 1972—though its exact date cannot be predicted.

If a woman in her first three months of pregnancy gets rubella, there is an extremely good chance that her baby will be born with defects. It may be hard of hearing, deaf, blind, have sight defects, congenital heart defects, or be multiple-handicapped.

If pre-school and younger school-age children are immunized, the theory goes, they cannot carry the disease home to pregnant mothers.

OLDER SCHOOL-age children are not going to be immunized under the plan—both because there is a shortage of available vaccine and because of possible medical risks to children near the age of puberty.

Present at Tuesday's meeting were Richard Shirley, project co-ordinator for the Illinois Public Health Department, and James Donohue, also from the state.

Both men told the group that they had a commitment to receive 250,000 to 300,000 doses of vaccine for suburban Cook County. The vaccine is now in California, they said, and they expect it to be here in time for the May immunization program.

THE STATE will provide it to the Cook County Health Department at no cost, according to Shirley.

The state-supplied vaccine can only be administered by using an immunization card, and there are 45 of these cards available for use in the county.

program, and special training sessions for doctors and nurses, to teach them how to use the guns will be set up. Hall said.

Both Mrs. Burgen of the northwest nurses' group and Grodzky of the superintendents' group had questions on possible liability for the program.

DR. HALL suggested hanging pamphlets about immunizing children to kindergartens for immunization.

"The boards won't go for it," said Grodzky, citing cost as a factor.

Representatives of the northwest suburban group plan to attend an April 7 meeting with county public health officials, to continue planning details of immunization, and to work together with various community groups on the rubella program.

## WEATHER

Tonight: Partly cloudy, low upper 20s. Tomorrow: Partly cloudy, little change in temperature.

# The Arlington Day

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Volume 5, Number 34

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

24 Pages

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## November ballot

These are the Republican and Democratic candidates who will, as a result of yesterday's primary, run for federal, state and county offices on Nov. 3.

For United States Senator  
Adlai E. Stevenson III-D Ralph T. Smith-R

For State Treasurer  
Alan J. Dinon-D Edmund J. Kucharski-R

For Superintendent of Public Instruction  
Michael J. Bakalis-D Ray Page-R

For Representative in Congress (13th District)  
Edward A. Warman-D Philip M. Crane-R

For State Senator (3d Senatorial District)  
Paul A. Shanley-D John A. Graham-R

For Representative in the General Assembly (three to be elected)  
Eugenia S. Chapman-D David J. Regner-R

Gerald J. Mannin-D Eugene F. Schlickman-R

For Trustees of the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago (vote for three)  
Valentine Jackel-D Theodore A. Allen-R  
James C. Kille-D Harvey Schwartz-R  
John W. Rogers-D Louis A. Watson-R

For Assessor of Cook County  
P.J. Cullerton-D Benjamin S. Adamowski-R

For Treasurer of Cook County  
Bernard J. Korzen-D James E. Peterson-R

For County Clerk of Cook County  
Edward J. Barrett-D Robert O. Aitcher-R

For Sheriff of Cook County  
Richard J. Eitold-D Bernard Carey-R

For Superintendent of Educational Service Region of Cook County  
William Verone-D Robert P. Hanrahan-R

For Members of the Board of Appeals of Cook County (vote for five)  
George M. Kesse-D Peter P. Piotrowski-R  
Harold L. Scamron-D Florence Dumber-R

For President of the Board of County Commissioners of Cook County  
George W. Dunne-D Joseph L. Woods-R

For County Commissioners of Cook County outside the city of Chicago (vote for five)  
James P. Hilliard-D William N. Erickson-R  
Harold L. Scamron-D Peter P. Piotrowski-R  
Harold L. Scamron-D Charles F. Chaplin-R  
William Rakove-D Charles J. Grupp, Jr.-R  
Patricia C. Stokert-D Joseph L. Woods-R



At the moment of victory! Rep. Edward A. Warman of Skokie at the moment his primary victory was posted Tuesday night on the big board at the Democratic headquarters in Skokie. Warman defeated Curtis McDougall of Evanston for the right to run Nov. 3 for Congress in the 13th District against incumbent, Philip Crane (R-Northbrook). The 13th includes the northwest suburbs from Des Plaines to Palatine. (Photo by Mickey Hargis)

## Some Wheeling twp. GOP voters were refused ballot

By Richard Crabbe

Some registered Republican voters in Wheeling Township were denied the right to vote in yesterday's primary. There were no reports of properly registered Democrats being refused ballots.

The reason: The names of some Republican voters, some of whom had voted in a congressional election as recently as Nov. 25, had been deleted from the official polling sheets and binders prepared by the office of the Cook County clerk.

"Our experience yesterday makes it evident that we must make a change in the office of the county clerk, said Wheel-

ing Township Republican Commissioner Richard A. Cowen early Wednesday.

"THERE WERE people who voted in four elections in 1968 whose cards were missing from the binder and who were not permitted to vote after they had come to the same polling place at which they voted as recently as Nov. 25," reported Cowen.

"The polling sheets coming from the county clerk's office were apparently in the wrong folder and the voters were hopelessly mixed up. The errors appeared to be the result of gross mismanagement. Perhaps it comes about as a result of County Clerk Barrett being away from the office so often.

(Clerk Edward J. Barrett has a home in California).

This is not a new development. There is no reason to expect that it will be better so long as the county clerk's office is under Barrett's management," said Cowen.

COWEN WAS optimistic about electing Republicans to Cook County offices this fall. This county clerk's office has not been managed by a Republican since 1910. Robert

(Continued on page 2)

## Elk Grove Township GOP gives Smith 58% of votes

In its own candidates, Rep. David J. Regner and Carl R. Hemen of Mount Prospect, taking the day, Elk Grove Township Republicans cast 58 per cent of their 4,151 votes for Sen. Ralph Smith.

The Smith-Rentkenschers' contest for the right to oppose Democrat Adlai Stevenson for the U.S. Senate in November was the only contest for Republicans in Elk Grove Township Tuesday.

The final tally stood at 2,345 votes for Smith and 1,693 for Rentkenschers, with Smith carrying the township by 652 votes.

REP. PHILIP Crabbe, received more votes than any other GOP candidate with 1,599—only 15 fewer votes than the total people voting in the township primary. Joseph L. Woods, running for

presidency of the Cook County Board of Commissioners, received 3,508. Third place went to Commissioner Hemen with 3,457.

Rep. Regner also received a high total of votes in the Elk Grove Township GOP primary. Under the committee voting plan under which each voter cast three votes for two candidates, Regner received 4,595 votes to 4,172 for Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman.

RENEGER AND Schlickman will be opposed in the Nov. 3 election by Rep. Eugene Chapman (D-Arlington Heights) and Gerald J. Mannin, Democrat of Palatine.

Three of the four will be elected to the 77th Illinois General Assembly.

The Elk Grove Township Republican primary attracted a relative low 15.3 per cent of the registered voters. It was

lack of turnout that accounted for the small turnout. In 1964 when the township had only two-thirds as much population as today, the primary attracted nearly 6,500 Republicans to the polls.

This year, Charles Percy, the present U.S. senator, and William Scott, present Illinois attorney general, opposed each other for the right to run for governor.

## Gripe Of The Day

To have a "Born Loner" cartoon be all too true.

B.S.



## Meetings

Arlington Heights Plan Commission committee meeting, Municipal Building 8 p.m.  
Arlington Heights Cultural Committee, Cleveland Arts Subcommission, Arlington Heights Municipal Library, 8th N. DuSant, 8 p.m.  
Palatine Municipal Commission, Buffalo Grove Municipal Building, 8 p.m.  
Naperville Board, 8 p.m.



James Dunne (left), former county commissioner, and Joseph Woods (right), current county commissioner, are seen at the Elk Grove Township GOP primary. Dunne defeated McDougall in the 13th District for Congress. Woods defeated McDougall for the U.S. Senate. (Photos by Mickey Hargis)

## Enclosed mall will open tomorrow in Buffalo Grove

The northwest suburbs first neighborhood enclosed mall will open tomorrow in Buffalo Grove.

Located at the intersection of Arlington Heights and Dundee Roads, the 70,000-sq.-ft. shopping center has 16 stores, a professional office wing and parking for 500 cars. The \$1½ million mall was

developed by Kinross, Inc., Lincolnwood, to meet the growing needs of consumers in Buffalo Grove and surrounding areas and "to provide shopping facilities for Buffalo Grove's rapidly expanding population."

A SPOKESMAN for Kinross said that the sales volume of four of the stores which

opened Monday "far outside the projected quotas."

One of the stores that will open tomorrow, "Wood 'N' Cloth," featuring home accessories, has moved from its original location in Des Plaines to offer furniture sales as well as decorating advice.

One Occiger, a hardware store with a complete line of records, stereo equipment and some musical instruments, has spread out in "a quaint little store" in Old Town, the Near North Side and Evanston.

NATIONAL Life Family Center will feature a bakery, delicatessen, drug supply, prescription service and check cashing privileges in a "quaint New Orleans" atmosphere.

The Beauty Palace, direct from the North Shore, offers a boutique, complete line of wig and hair service in the "haute de coiffure."

Serving the Northwest suburbs for the past 12 years,

Magic Touch Cleaners will open in full plant. Ice cream lovers will welcome Basins-Robbins 31 Flavors.

SCOTT FAMILY Store will aim to please every member of the family by featuring housewares and small appliances.

Frank's Family Shoe is a local shoe chain offering a basic selection of family footwear "at popular prices."

High fashion clothes for men and boys more than 14 years old will be sold by Alan B. Ltd.

Foremost Liquors promises name brands at popular prices and will specialize in imported and domestic wines.

Barton Still Realty has 28 full-time salesmen, each driving a car equipped with a two-way radio. Barton has opened five offices in six years.

## Park board, Dist. 25 to discuss use of gym

The Arlington Heights Park Board last night agreed to form a committee to meet with representatives of School District 25 to discuss the use of school district gymnasiums and the prices charged to the park district.

This came about after questions by the Board concerning a \$550 fee from the school district for the use of three gymnasiums for basketball tournaments.

ACCORDING to Mrs. Demetrius Carms, superintendent of Recreation, the Park District was charged for use a half hour prior and a half hour after the time the gym was in use.

Mrs. Carms said there was no reason for an added charge since there was no prior setting up of equipment and no removal of equipment that would require an additional hour charge after the allotted time.

Due to the late meeting, no one from District 25 could be reached for comment.

THE BOARD will study a request by the representatives.

## Demo committeemen win in 4 of 5 townships

Democratic committeemen in four of five townships in the northwest suburbs won reelection Tuesday.

The exception came in Palatine Township where incumbent Peter Gerling lost to his challenger, Richard McCalligan, also of Palatine. McCalligan won by 44 votes in a total of 1,680 votes cast.

In Wheeling Township, incumbent James McCabe of Arlington Heights won over Herman Koeman, also of Arlington Heights by a margin

of 4 to 1 with a total of 1,750 votes cast.

In Maine Township, Nicholas Blase of Niles was elected to another term as Democratic committeemen, defeating his opponent, James Hilliard of Morton Grove.

In Elk Grove Township, Committee Chairman Chester Cheney of Mount Prospect was elected to a third term as Democratic committeemen.

Cheney polled 606 votes, second in the Elk Grove Township Democratic primary only to Julius Stevenson who polled 632 votes.

Unopposed candidates, including Cohen who was elected to a full term as GOP committeemen, received as many as 4,973 votes, the total recorded by Sheriff Joseph Woods who will run in the November election for the presidency of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Cohen received 4,772 votes and Bernard Carey won third with 4,737.

Under cumulative voting, Rep. Eugene F. Schickman of Arlington Heights received

5,392 votes and Rep. David J. Karger of Mount Prospect received 5,657.

Published data, Monday, March 16, from the Park District, Inc., 117 S. Main, Mount Prospect, IL 60056.

Branch offices: 217 S. Main, Arlington Heights, IL 60005; 722 Center, Oakbrook Hills, IL 60055; 722 Center, Oakbrook Hills, IL 60055.

Schedule: votes 20 weeks, home delivered. Out of town mail order, \$17.00 a year. \$10.00 for six months, \$5.00 for three months, 10 cents a copy.

Second class postage paid at Arlington Heights, IL 60005.

## Obituaries

### Adeline DeVries

Adeline DeVries, 87, 121 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights died yesterday at Magnus Farm in Libertyville.

She is survived by a sister, Alma Meyers of Arlington Heights, a daughter, Lorraine Rave of Arlington Heights, 2 grandchildren and 2 great grandchildren.

Visitation is today after 4 p.m. in LaSalle and Oehler Funeral Home in Arlington Heights. Funeral services will be conducted by Rev. Harry Emery at 1:30 tomorrow in the LaSalle and Oehler Chapel. Interment will be in Mt. Auburn Cemetery in Berwyn.

Myrtle R. Jellinek

Myrtle R. Jellinek, 70, a resident of the Lutheran Home and Service for the Aged in Arlington Heights, died yesterday at the home.

Survivors are two sisters-in-law, Mary Walcott and Lillian Cerry, and several nieces and nephews.

Visitation will be until 10 tonight at the Lutheran Home. Services will be conducted by the Rev. Edward E. Emerson tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. at the home. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery in Forest Park. Arrangements were made by Harry Funeral Home in Arlington Heights.

A LICENSED optometrist for 22 years, Dr. George Kaplow moved his services from Chicago's North Side. His services include vision analysis, contact lenses and fashion eye wear.

Seymour's Feminine fashion has 25 years experience in women's ready to wear fashion.

In the professional wing, Dr. Dennis Lind and Doctors Ernest R. and Roger C. Gills, all dentists, have opened offices.

On dean's list

Patricia C. MacCarthy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. MacCarthy, 1407 W. Miner, Arlington Heights, was one of 480 Beloit College students to be named to the Dean's Scholarship list for the Fall 1969 term.

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2 cycle, 3 level wash only, food waste disposer.

**KITCHEN AID PORTABLE \$199<sup>88</sup>**  
Top loader, 2 cycle, 3 level wash only, copper, \$249.95.

**AND MORE!**

**PLUS WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR AND WASHERS..... \$268<sup>88</sup>**  
14 Cu. Ft., 100% frost free throughout.

**HOOVER 6 L.B. WASHERETT \$99.95**  
Portable, Apartment Size \$119.95

**HAMILTON AUTOMATIC WASHER \$89.95**  
3 speed, 4 cycle, permanent press with down coat, triple clean filter, bleach dispenser, super surgeless agitator.

**ZENITH 295 SQ. IN. 23" COLOR TV \$498<sup>88</sup>**  
Color picture control... \$599.95

**MOTOROLA 23" 295 SQ. IN. COLOR TV... \$459<sup>76</sup>**  
Color picture control... \$599.95

**RCA 23" 295 SQ. IN. COLOR TV \$489<sup>88</sup>**  
True speakers... new video... \$599.95

**WHIRLPOOL AUTOMATIC WASHER \$218.88**  
4 cycle, 2 speed, 80° filter, bleach dispenser.

**GE DELUX WASHER \$222<sup>88</sup>**  
16 L.B., overloads, 3 speed, 2 cycle, mild wash.

**MOTOROLA 8-TRANSISTOR RADIO \$399**

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**HOOPER FLOOR SCRUBBER & POLISHER Model 5140 \$18<sup>88</sup>**

**Get these pots while the getting is good: soups, stews, meaty buns, peach loaf and certain others.**

**KLHEM NURSERY**  
HOURS: Daily 9-6  
Saturdays 9-5  
Sundays 10-5 to 3-50

**Landwehr's HOME APPLIANCES**  
THESE ARE ONLY A FEW OF THE "UNBURIED TREASURES" YOU WILL FIND!

**LIMITED QUANTITIES AVAILABLE**

**"YO-HO-HOI! IT'S A TREASURE!"**

## Some Wheeling twp. GOP voters were refused ballots

(Continued from Page 1)

O. Acher, mayor of Schumberg, is the Republican candidate for Cook County clerk, running against Barrett in the Nov. 3 election.

"In Bob Acher and Joe Woods the Republicans have two highly effective campaigners," said Cohen. "We have strong candidates generally, but we are going to have to work hard to make some of them better known to the voters."

"BERNARD CAREY, Republican candidate for Cook County sheriff, is an example. With his FBI background he has excellent credentials in law enforcement, but he is not well known."

In the Wheeling Township GOP primary, Sen. Smith won over William H. Kenzie with 3,444 to 2,633 in the only open contest.

Unopposed candidates, including Cohen who was elected to a full term as GOP committeemen, received as many as 4,973 votes, the total recorded by Sheriff Joseph Woods who will run in the November election for the presidency of the Cook County Board of Commissioners.

Cohen received 4,772 votes and Bernard Carey won third with 4,737.

Under cumulative voting, Rep. Eugene F. Schickman of Arlington Heights received

**CHARLES KLHEM & SON**

**KLHEM NURSERY**

**HOURS: Daily 9-6, Saturdays 9-5, Sundays 10-5 to 3-50**

**Get these pots while the getting is good: soups, stews, meaty buns, peach loaf and certain others.**

**The TIME and the TEMPERATURE are right for spraying trees & shrubs with ORTHO dormant oil.**

**(7 blocks west of Euclid) Plenty of FREE parking.**



Mrs. Eva Beiro, 922 N. Yale, Arlington Heights talks to her husband Fernando Beiro over long distance phone to Madrid, Spain, while her children (left-right) Lourdes, Jose and Leonardo wait to talk with their father. The Beiros moved to Arlington Heights more than two months ago from Madrid where Mr. Beiro is an engineer is completing a construction project before joining his family at their new home.

## New country, language no problem for the Beiros'

Moving to a new country where the language, culture and climate are all different can be difficult but the Beiro family who recently moved to Arlington Heights from Madrid, Spain find it an exciting new experience.

Eva Beiro moved with her three children to 922 N. Yale, Arlington Heights two months ago and since that time the children have been adjusting to their new environment.

Fernando Beiro, the father of the family who is an engineer for Broody International Construction Co., is still in Spain and will be joining the family in Arlington Heights in April.

"IT COULD BE worse," she said, "people talked and talked about how cold it was but it didn't turn out so bad."

When the Beiros arrived in the United States only Mrs. Beiro could speak English, her daughter Lourdes, 5, and two sons, Jose, 7 and Leonardo, 13 had to learn.

Jose is in the second grade at

Ridge School in Arlington Heights and has been learning the language from a teaching machine.

THE OLDER BOY, Leonardo is attending Thomas Junior High School. He is in the eighth grade and speaks English quite well.

Mrs. Beiro said the boys are adjusting well at the schools and the teachers and students have made them feel at home.

THE BOYS are participating in the Boy Scouts and have been busy with school activities and visiting various museums and theatres in Chicago, she said.

Lourdes is not in school this year but her mother said she has made friends in the neighborhood and is excited about beginning first grade next fall.

Mrs. Beiro said she is pleased with the adjustment her family is making and she plans to be very busy getting settled in their new home while waiting for Mr. Beiro.



With Rep. David J. Beggar of Mount Prospect as his campaign coordinator in the northwest suburbs, Sen. Ralph Smith carried every township in north and northwest Cook County in yesterday's primary. His largest township majority was secured in Halsted where Smith defeated his challenger, William H. Rentschler, 5,081 to 3,541, for a majority of 1,460 votes. Smith's margin in Wheeling Township was 518 and in 83d Grove Township 652.

## On dean's honor roll

Arthur John Long, son of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur J. Long, 1201 W. Seward, Arlington Heights, is one of 167 students at the College of Emporia, Emporia, Kan., who received Honorable Mention on the Dean's Honor Roll for the first semester of the 1969-70 academic year.

To be eligible for inclusion on the Honorable Mention list a student must complete a grade point average of from 3.0 to 3.9 based on a 4.0 rating for straight "A" work.

Long had a record of three hours of "A" grades, 9 hours of "B" grades and three hours of "C" grades last semester.

**PUT A BLACK BOWLER ON! SEE WHAT HAPPENS!**

**The Black Bowler**

**HOLIDAY SPECIAL**

**of Mount Prospect**

200 E. Rand Road  
(Across from Brookfield)  
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**WEEKEND RELAXATION**  
LESS THAN 2 HOURS FROM CHICAGO • NIGHTLY ENTERTAINMENT

• Year round indoor heated Olympic pool  
• Poolside swimming  
• Tennis  
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from **\$17**

(per person, double occupancy)  
new rates for and includes  
includes Friday and Saturday  
night lodging, breakfast, taxes,  
tips and gratuities. Open  
from June 15, 1970.

**RAMADA INN**  
(Formerly The Lincoln Lodge)  
Staten, Illinois  
Write or phone  
(815) 284-3231 for brochure

**HONG KONG CUSTOM TAILORS**  
BOWEN INC.  
ANNIVERSARY SALE

From 10% to 50% OFF

ASK FOR RICHARD DANI  
Inquiries — 18 Ave. to E  
No. 299-4422  
FLYING CARPET MOTORINN  
5465 N. Mannheim Road (on Platteau II)

ITEM	REGULAR PRICE	SPECIAL PRICE
Men's Washable Suits	\$100.00	\$60.00
Men's Summer Suits	\$80.00	\$50.00
Men's Sport Suits	\$120.00	\$75.00
Men's Casual Suits	\$90.00	\$55.00
Men's Dress Suits	\$110.00	\$65.00
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# Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellect intact."

— Marshall Field III

Page 4

Wednesday, March 18, 1970

John E. Stanton, Editor and Publisher

William J. Kiedrich, Managing Editor

R.F. Hutchinson, Vice President

C.F. Nae, Advertising Director

R.N. Puetz, Circulation Director

## Day by Day

### Muchos O' Gracias



Thanks to Ellen and Joe Mullins of Kellogg Meadows for the St. Patrick's Day felicitation. And as the Marx Brothers of Dallas now say, mucho gracias for the happy hour on the telephone with Elaine who sends all of her Arlington Heights pals a grand wish for, uh, it was quite a day, too, with voters trickling in to polling places all over the area proving once again that apathy is the winner.

#### LOST PATIENTS

It isn't only doctors who lose patients in hospitals. A woman from Hoffman Estates who said she'd rather be dead than identified described her recent pure Christian act of mercy. She went to visit the sick. In fact she went to visit two brothers at Wesley Memorial Hospital in the big town. She'd never been there before but the elevators were surging and she found Brother Number One on the 10th floor. He sent her down to visit Brother Number Two on the 5th floor. She so enjoyed that visit that the larger Brother Number One's room number. She went to the 16th floor because she recalled a 16 in the number. They had no one by that name, but they had one by that name on floor five. "I'm looking for his brother," she

tried to explain. "He's on six," he was told. He wasn't. IT WAS WHERE Brother Number Two who had been when it was thought he had something communicable. It took awhile for her to find her way back to floor 10 and Brother Number One who had fallen asleep. First time," she complained, anyone lost a patient that way in a hospital. During her meandering she wandered into a cafeteria used only by doctors. "I had the strangest feeling," she said, "that my appendix was showing."

#### HOW TO LOSE FRIENDS

The Mount Prospect department that is responsible for putting that "DO NOT ENTER" sign at the Dempster intersection of Redwood is receiving more than a normal share of "boos" during the switching hours of four to six. Dempster is a beautiful most-all two lane highway that was part of a major traffic improvement. Everything was in place and traffic was moving until that sign went up.

#### FIRST SHALL BE LAST AND SO ON

Jim Conroy, no real relation on unrelaxed Sen. in Arlington Heights man with a

problem in tuning on his hands. Jim, the handsome principal of Stenmetz High School in Chicago, filed his petition to run for the High School District 214 School Board this morning.

#### HEY QUITTERS

Drop in at the Ace Weather and Dyer Co. on Rand Rd. in Arlington Heights if you're interested in things antique. Owners Bill and Glenn Catts have one of the original hand-turned, adjustable, wing-type washing machines. It was made by Von Bros. of Davenport in 1887 and is called ture you ready for that? "Osten Wane." Glenn and one of his employees, Dave Walker, were driving along the north shore of Chicago when they saw a man take an axe to finish of the washer.

#### HE HAD probably been turning it for an hour before he discovered it wasn't a vacuum maker. They stepped him from destroying the machine with disintegrator right out of Woodmen Park That Tree. It now sits quietly in a corner surrounded by its shiny porcelain piggy.

#### PEACE CORPS NEWS

William Swankard of Arlington Heights who worked for Bill Retscher's campaign in Washington. Swankard is now working with the Peace Corps News.

## Hideaword CHENTAN

Make as many four letter or more words out of these letters as you can. In addition, find the word using all seven of these letters.

17 good, 21 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

## Savers Choose Best Deal WITH SERVICE 9 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY

17 good, 21 excellent

Answer on Comic Page

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# One day at a time

By Ron Swans

## THOUGHTS ABOUT THIS AND THAT

Out way, they're punning a big cultural festival June 7. The business men, the artists, the community organizations and the residents are being asked to show they really want culture by supporting the program on this one day.

If they respond, the cultural commission chairman and his commission will continue a program of presenting culture every day of the year. Guess that's how it'll be decided if we're going to have a cultural center or not.

Hope it doesn't rain.

ARCHIE POOLE went me some material, along with a

letter. It was to explain, I guess, why it was a mistake for me to take my daughter to hear Conspiracy 7 lawyer Leonard Weiglass.

He apparently thought she should have gone to the basketball game.

I asked my daughter about that. She said she was glad that I was her father and not Archie Poole.

THANKS TO Mr. Murphy for writing about the federal jury system. She had obviously done her homework very well. When you hang out a column every day, you're bound to have a confusing sentence once in a while.

In the Conspiracy 7 trial,

the defense submitted a list of 75 questions they would have liked Judge Hoffman to ask of prospective jurors. The prosecution submitted a list of 25 to the judge.

The judge used five questions. "What is your name?" "Where do you live?" "Are you married?" "Do you have children?" "Can you give a fair decision in this trial?"

The jurors were picked in less than two hours. Someone peeked that jury, and I don't think it was the lawyers for the prosecution or the defense.

MR. BENDI sent us a bouquet letter that was a delight to receive. I talk to the editor about a rule, as she

suggested, but nothing happened. And so it goes when you write a column. You make some people angry, you make some people happy. You wonder how well your stories get through.

When people write, you know how they respond to what you are doing.

FINALLY, you can look for the issue of state and non-public schools to be real hot all year long. I wouldn't want to be a politician and vote on a hot issue like that one.

Hope people don't line up on the issue by their religious feelings. If there's anything we don't need, it's a holy war at home.

## DOCTOR SAYS

### Lab technicians vital to doctor's diagnosis

W.C. BRANDSTADT, M.D.

to a common difficulty in prescribing diets—no one can't always tell about the ingredients of processed foods. Cereals and dry flowers contain no gluten, especially if their labels state that they are gluten-free.

Q — In a recent column you recommended a gluten-free diet, such as is used for celiac disease, for patients with Duhring's disease or dermatitis herpetiformis. What foods must be omitted from such a diet?

A — Gluten is found in all products that contain wheat, barley, rye and sometimes oats. Malt may be made from the various grains and, since the source of the malt is not usually stated on the label of malt products, they should also be avoided. This points up

determinations in a matter of as many minutes. When the results are in, however, it is your doctor who must match up your symptoms, physical findings and lab reports to make the diagnosis.

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# Sorority members treat husbands, view European tour

**BETA SIGMA PHI**  
chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will treat their husbands to a "Las Vegas Party" Saturday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Howe, Hoffman Estates.

**KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA**  
sorority members from Northwestern University will be invited to attend this day of spiritual renewal.

## Wayside Women set Day of Reflection

The Rev. George A. Brown will give the opening prayer at a Day of Reflection for Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women, Feb. 25. Fifty-seven cardinals, archbishops, bishops, and other high-ranking churchmen will be invited to attend this day of spiritual renewal.

## Pack 129 holds Pinewood Derby

Cub Scout Pack 129, sponsored by Dryden School, held their annual Pinewood Derby Feb. 25. Fifty-seven cars built as father and son projects were entered. Scott Skereminski won the pack championship. D'n winners were: Roosevelt, Randy Smith, Scott Skereminski, Jeff Johnson, David Kalar, Danny Giam, Eric Quarmstrong and Carl Engman.

A car built by Mrs. Carol Kalar, den mother of Den 3, has a lead of six inches in a special race for parents.

**WOLF BADGES** were awarded to Carl Engman, Mike Lincoln, Allen Lath, Harold Whitaker, Darrell

## Nurses to hear Elgin doctor

This Thursday is the deadline for applications for the 1980 Jane Maness Memorial Nursing Scholarship, being offered by the Hoffman-School Nursing Scholarship.

It will be awarded May 1. This scholarship is available to anyone interested in a nursing career. The application form may be obtained by calling Mrs. Arthur Gattienos of Hoffman Estates.

The club will hold their March meeting on March 19, at 8 p.m. at the Hoffman Estates Firehouse on Flagstaff Ln. Dr. Richard Fidler of Elgin will present the program.

"Thrombophobias and Anticoagulant Control"

of sororities on today's campus will be discussed. Plans for the chapter's annual gift bazaar will be made, and members are urged to bring their gift ideas for consideration.

**ALPHA XI DELTA**  
New officers will take office at tomorrow's meeting of the Chicago Northwest Suburban

Alma Chapter of Alpha Xi Delta, 8 p.m. at the home of Mrs. John Hensbell, 301 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Mrs. Donald Van Drought will co-host. Mrs. Thomas Flynn, Niles, is the newly elected president. The program will be presented by Miss Carol Simon, an alum from Park Ridge, who will show slides of her European tour last summer.

Other new officers are Mrs. David Drake, Park Ridge, vice-president; Mrs. Van Drought, Arlington Heights, treasurer; Mrs. Gary Eberlein,

Northbrook, corresponding secretary; Miss Carol Dillon, Des Plaines, recording secretary; Mrs. David Conner, Arlington Heights, journal correspondent; Mrs. Warren Forster, Park Ridge, philanthropy; Mrs. Richard Swed, Mount Prospect, Northwestern Paralelist; Mrs. Donald Hensbell, Park Ridge, local membership contact; and Mrs. Thomas Hall, Prospect Heights, magazine agency.

Alma Chapter interested in attending may contact Mrs. Hensbell at 394-0027 for further details.

## Scholarships offered to PH students

The Prospect Heights Community Club is offering a \$200 scholarship to a Wheeling High School senior. To apply, the student must currently be a sophomore or junior at Wheeling or Hershey High School and a Prospect Heights resident. Students may contact the school counselors for any further information.

ships toward a Youth Summer Program in the field of music, two scholarships of \$50 each; Chicago, two scholarships of \$75 each, and in conservation, two scholarships of \$50 each. To apply, the student must currently be a sophomore or junior at Wheeling or Hershey High School and a Prospect Heights resident. Students may contact the school counselors for any further information.

## Bassinet brigade

**NORTHWEST COMMUNITY HOSPITAL**  
Arlene Marie Schulte, 7 months 12½ ounces, was born Feb. 26 to Mr. and Mrs. John Schulte of Rolling Meadows. The Schultes have two other daughters, Kama Jay, 5, and Beth La Vay, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Simpson of Winnetka, Minn., and Herman Schulte of Gaylord, Minn.

**Sandra Suzanne Romme**, 10 pounds, was born March 1 to Mr. and Mrs. Jack R. Romme of Elk Grove Village. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. William H. Romme and Mr. and Mrs. Warren Romme, all of Arlington Heights.

**Colleen Patricia Neumann**, 9 pounds 2 ounces, was born March 4 to Mr. and Mrs. John A. Neumann of Palatine. The Neumanns have two sons, John and Gerard, and six other daughters. Cullis, Monica, Margaret, Anne, Ellen and Christine. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Marsh and Mrs. Theresa Neumann of Chicago.

**HEDI MARIE Schroeder**, 8 pounds 1 ounce, was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond H. Schroeder of Rolling Meadows. The Schroeder have three sons, Scott, Gary and Craig, and another daughter, Jill. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schroeder of Mount Prospect and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller of Park Ridge.

**James Scott Adams**, 8 pounds 10 ounces, was born March 5 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Adams of Arlington Heights. The Adams have a daughter, Kimberly, 2½. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. S. Kleinhauer of Freeport, Ill., and Mr. and Mrs. J. Adams of Chicago.

**Ami Louise Van Rod**, 6 pounds 2 ounces, was born March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Harvey M. Van Rod of Oak Village. Mrs. Louise Fox, Ami's grandmother, resides in Chicago.

**Robert Bishop**, 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. David Bishop of Palatine. The Bishops have a daughter, Tammy, 3. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bishop of Arlington Heights; Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Scapone of Palatine; and Mr. and Mrs. James J. Ides of Carpentersville.

**Elton Rene Block**, 7 pounds 7 ounces, was born March 6 to Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Block of Arlington Heights. The Blocks have another daughter, Rachel Anne, 15 months. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Block of St. Louis, Mo., and Mr. and Mrs. Karen Ehrenwerth of Miami Beach, Fla.

**Chance William Hong**, 6 pounds 14 ounces, was born March 7 to Mr. and Mrs. William T. Hong of Palatine. Grandparents are W. F. Hong of Bartlesville, Okla., and Howard Wertz of Juteburg, Colo.



The 1976 Cancer Crusade is underway in Arlington Heights. The recent training meeting for area chapters, capotees and block workers, Mrs. A. Richard Steffen, with rocket, announced that the goal for Arlington Heights is \$100,000. The "Hippies" is protecting yourself against cancer," will kick off April 1 and continue through April 14.

"It is what you don't know about cancer that can make you even sillier," reminds Mrs. Steffen, the year's crusade chairman for Arlington Heights. Area chapters will be seen from left, Mrs. Walter G. Elmer, Mrs. David Kalar, Mrs. Howard Hale and Mrs. William Hixon. Persons interested in helping with the crusade may contact Mrs. Steffen at 355-6666.

## Day at HOME

Frances Altman-Woman Editor Wednesday, March 18, 1970

## AH Juniors name art, music winners

**LUTHERAN GENERAL**  
Leon David Boerpp, 8 pounds 15½ ounces, was born Feb. 14 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Boerpp, Palatine.

**Cynthia Sue Simpson**, 3 pounds 13½ ounces, was born Feb. 15 to Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Simpson, Buffalo Grove.

**Michelle Leigh Fogel**, 7 pounds 2 ounces, was born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Joel J. Fogel of Rolling Meadows.

**Peter James Patrick**, 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Eugene G. Patrick of Wheeling.

**Jill Audrey McIntyre**, 7 pounds 4½ ounces, was born Feb. 17 to Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. McIntyre Jr., Rosemont.

**Barbara Ellen Nicol** was born to Mr. and Mrs. Mark A. Nicol of Elk Grove Village, Feb. 17.

**Douglas Allan Winkchall**, 8 pounds 15½ ounces, was born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph J. Winkchall of Schaumburg.

**Stephanie Michele Mohr**, 7 pounds 11 ounces, was born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Roy C. Mohr Jr., Arlington Heights.

**Andrew Louis Simonson**, 7 pounds 4 ounces, was born Feb. 23 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Simonson of Riverwoods.

**Randall John Bonebrake**, 7 pounds 12 ounces, was born Feb. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Bonebrake of Rolling Meadows.

The Arlington Heights Juniors' Club has announced this year's recipients of the Marjorie Cronch Memorial scholarships. Music scholarships have been awarded to Susan Rose Johnson and David Knoderer from Arlington Heights High School and Sharon Kohn from Hershey High School. Allerton Park art scholarships are awarded to Leslie Frey, Patricia Groh and Karen Ruse, all from Arlington Heights High School.

The club also announced the winners of the seventh and eighth grade art contest. They are: Anne Correll, first; Claudia Capelle, second; Kathy Chalk, third. These winners submitted their art pieces to the 7th District art contest, where Miss Correll received a second place award and Miss Chalk a third.

These annual scholarships are awarded as part of the local Juniors' participation in encouraging the arts through the Illinois Federated Women's Clubs programs of art and music scholarships. The recipients are selected through the cooperation of faculty members and Arlington Heights high schools.

**Amvets send boxes to vets**  
Phillip Carpenter, Amvets Auxiliary Post 66 of Wheeling is filling carrying Wheeling residents for the names of, husbands or brothers serving in Vietnam.

Each month the auxiliary sends three boxes, weighing from 60 to 100 pounds, to a Wheeling serviceman and his place.

Names and addresses may be mailed to Margie Rennie, S.O.S. chairman, 3200 Silk Rd., Arlington Heights.

Page 5

## HAPPINESS IS AN ANNIVERSARY!! CONGRATS!

to JANE & FLOYD TERRELL



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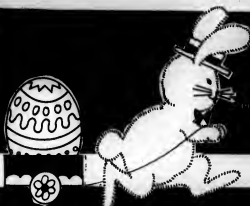
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## And knocks! And knocks!

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1968 OLDS "88" 4 door hardtop, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, gold of steel interior, steel blue-mix, low miles. \$2195	1967 PONTIAC CATALINA 2 door coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, silver exterior with burgundy interior. \$1695	1966 CHEVROLET IMPALA Sport coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, silver white with burgundy interior. \$1495
1968 CHEVROLET CHEVELLE Full factory equipment, 8 cylinder, automatic transmission, blue exterior, a real gas saver. \$1495	1967 TRIUMPH "SPITFIRE" 4 speed manual, very low miles, with blue interior, most condition. \$1295	1965 PONTIAC "GRAND PRIX" Sport coupe, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, factory air conditioning, silver white with burgundy interior. \$1295
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## Won't you come in?



801 EAST RAND ROAD ★ 394-2200



# Easter time is ham time

From the early days of the Virginia Colony, through the great growing years of the Midwest and continuing as the country moved westward, the tradition of fragrant, blush pink baked ham has served to sing the joy of Easter.

Modern methods, that have replaced the uncertainties of the farm smokehouse in readying ham for market, assure us of tender flavorful meat. Many people prefer the ease and economy of a boneless, fully-cooked, formed or rolled ham. The traditional bone-in ham (fully-cooked, or cook-before-eating) has a place for special occasions.

IF YOU like, use the syrup from your colorful fruit garnish, canned cling peaches in this case, to glaze your ham whatever the style. An elegant Fruit Cumberland Sauce is a perfect Easter accompaniment. It can be made ahead of time and reheated just before serving.

Keep the rest of the menu simple — scalloped potatoes, perhaps, fresh asparagus spears; green salad with a tart oil and lemon dressing and a refreshing jellied wine dessert with whipped topping. Just enough for a perfect feast that's light, bright and carefree as spring itself.

## BAKED HAM

5 to 7 pound butt or shank half "cook-before-eating" smoked ham  
5 to 8 pound boneless "fully-cooked" formed or rolled smoked ham

Place the ham on rack in open roasting pan. Insert meat thermometer so bulb is centered in thickest part, and does not rest in fat or on bone. Do not add water. Do not cover. Roast (Bake) in a slow oven (325° F.) until "fully-cooked" ham registers 130° F. and "cook-before-eating" ham registers 160° F. Allow approximately 15 minutes per pound for a "fully-cooked" ham and 22 to 25 minutes per pound for a "cook-before-eating" half ham. For a whole "cook-before-eating" ham, allow 18 to 20 minutes per pound.

## FRUIT CUMBERLAND SAUCE

1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail  
½ teaspoon shredded orange peel  
¾ cup orange juice  
½ cup currant jelly  
2 tablespoons claret wine  
¼ teaspoon ground ginger  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
1 tablespoon lemon juice

Drain fruit cocktail well. Combine shredded orange peel, orange juice, jelly, claret and ginger in sauce pan. Heat until jelly melts stirring occasionally. Blend cornstarch and lemon juice until smooth; stir into jelly mixture. Cook and stir until mixture is thick and bubbly; add drained fruit cocktail. Cook 1 to 2 minutes longer. Serve hot with ham. Makes about 2½ cups.



**FOOD**  
has its DAY

Add sparkle to your Easter Ham with fruit-ed sauce.



## Gather the bunch for Easter brunch

Right after church on Easter Sunday is a perfect time for this elegant brunch! So, too, is any bright spring morning that you set aside to entertain friends.

Canned foods, both ham and fruit, make it possible to prepare such lavish treats with so little effort! For the brunch start off with a spicy tomato cup. Then go on to the luscious ham—just a matter of heat and eat when you use canned ham. The handsome Pink Cloud Peaches add a special touch of both color and flavor. The delicate pink meringue, with a hint of jelly, complements the golden peach halves. The flavor of hot cling peaches and ham is something to dream about.

Surprise your guests with Sausage Balls in Fruit Sauce—stir up some fluffy scrambled eggs—bring out a warm coffee cake, and they'll wonder how you ever did it all. Bask in the compliments and keep a weather eye out for more wonderful ways with canned convenience foods.

### BROILED HAM SLICES

Cut canned ham into slices approximately ¼ inch thick. Arrange in oven broiler (on foil if desired) 3 inches from heat. Broil slices 2 minutes, turn with pancake turner and broil 2 to 3 minutes on second side or until heated through.

The slices can also be panbroiled over low heat, using a small amount of fat from the ham to grease the pan.

### SAUSAGE BALLS IN FRUIT SAUCE

2 pounds bulk pork sausage  
1 can (1 lb. 14 oz.) fruit cocktail  
2 tablespoons cornstarch  
¼ cup cranberry juice  
1 tablespoon lemon juice  
1 tablespoon white vinegar  
Drop red food coloring if desired

Form sausage into 1 inch balls (approximately 40 balls) and place in cold frying pan. Add 2 tablespoons water, cover tightly and cook slowly 5 to 8 minutes. Remove cover and brown balls slowly until well done. Pour off drippings.

Drain fruit cocktail reserving one cup syrup. Slowly combine with cornstarch in saucepan; cranberry juice, lemon juice, vinegar and reserved fruit cocktail syrup.

Heat until thickened. Add drained fruit cocktail and combine with sausage balls to serve. Makes 6 to 8 servings.

### PINK CLOUD PEACHES

1 can (1 lb. 13 oz.) cling peach halves

1 egg white  
¼ cup currant jelly  
Red food coloring

Drain peach halves. Beat egg white until stiff peaks form; add jelly and food coloring and continue beating until well blended. Place peach halves, cut side up on shallow baking pan.

Top each half with meringue mixture; broil or bake at 450°.



Spring brunch menu features savory broiled ham slices and pink cloud peaches.



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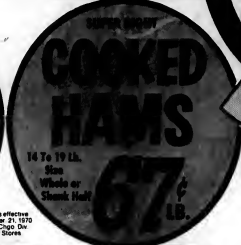
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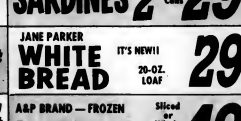
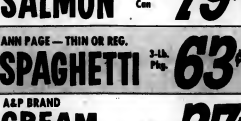
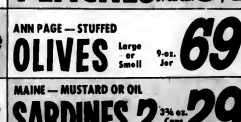
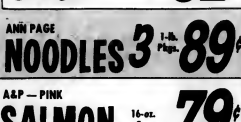
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GOLDEN CORN	in Sauce	4	12-oz. Can	89¢
NIBLETS CORN	Whole Kernel	4	12-oz. Can	89¢
SWEET PEAS		4	12-oz. Can	89¢
PORK & BEANS	in Sauce	5	12-oz. Can	89¢
GREEN BEANS	French Style	4	12-oz. Can	89¢



**GREEN GIANT FROZEN VEGETABLES**

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NIBLET CR. CORN	in Butter Sauce	2	10-oz. Pkg.	59¢
MIXED VEGETABLES	in Butter Sauce	2	10-oz. Pkg.	59¢
CREAMED SPINACH		2	10-oz. Pkg.	59¢
BROCCOLI	in Cheese Sauce	2	10-oz. Pkg.	79¢
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# Soup kitchens gourmet style

By Dolores Haugh

Soup kitchens are opening in Chicago.

Don't panic, it isn't a recession. Recalling the great Depression in name only, the first in a string of seasonal soup shops opened officially last week at 1246 W. Wells.

You have heard of soup, but have you heard of soup that will be eaten with a knife and fork? That is the kind the new Bowl and Roll Restaurants will serve.

**CHEF LOUIS SZATHMARTY** of the Bakery Restaurant proves that too many cooks do not spoil the soup. He has enlisted the services of his wife, Sada, his mama, his brother Gede, and his sister-in-law Wanda. From The Cave Restaurant he has gathered more of his "relatives," trained staff in Mama Miano, Michele and Marisa Kobita.

There will be soups such as cream of potato, cauliflower, kohlrabi, asparagus, mushroom-beef, chicken, red bean and beef. The bowl of chicken soup will contain half a chicken, the red bean a huge amount of ham hock. All menu prices are \$1.50 and below.

Each bowl is topped with that special Chef Louis touch—a dab of sour cream, a wing of freshly chopped parsley or a sprinkling of fresh bright green garnish.

**THE BOWL AND ROLL** recognizes its limitations and offers only a limited menu. There will always be chopped chicken, liver, freshly smoked sausage or cheese sandwiches available. Desserts include deep-dish apple pie with its cinnamon-fruit enhanced by pepper-thin slices of lemon. (It's available with or without vanilla ice cream.) Double deviled's food cake and sherbert are also standby.

"This is not a chain of restaurants noted for their hard-wear symbols like arches. This is a place for iron fry dried fruits."

If you're looking for new and different ways to cook, you'll find it in your daily diet, not in your daily diet, not in your daily diet, not in your daily diet.

Three figs, six dates, two peach halves, five prunes, six apricot halves, one-fourth cup of raisins contain as much iron as one egg. Homemakers have recently become more concerned about the amount of iron in their diets. In fact, the minimum daily iron requirements were increased last year by the Food and Nutrition Board of the National Research Council.

Raisins have always been rated a good buy nutritionally. But all dried fruits become good buys when you consider you pay only for the fruit, not the water. Dried fruits also rate high on convenience foods. In addition to being lightweight, they pack well for lunches and can be eaten right from the box.

To maintain best quality, store dried fruits in a cool, dry place. Cooked, dried fruits will be plumper and more flavorful if refrigerated several hours before serving.

For best cooking results, follow the package directions. If sweetening is desired, add it at the end of the cooking cycle. Adding sugar at the beginning makes fruits less tender and less able to absorb moisture.

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is the first in a string, and a string is completely controlled," Louis said.

This is a place for the young to meet, a place to talk, it can give good food with emphasis on the soft, not the hard. The softness of meat and taste of freshly made soup are the most center of crisp breads and rolls."

**AS TO** the location, he stated with authority, "It's not the location of a restaurant that counts, but what you get when you get there."

Seasonal menu additions will be made with even a salad bowl and two added. There are portions of cold soup bowls like Hungarian sour cherry, Scandinavian fruit, Spanish gazpacho, Polish borscht and French vichyssoise.

The atmosphere of a halfway Parisian cafe prevails beneath a high ceiling, dotted with large bowl-shaped chandeliers. Bar round tables and comfortable wooden chairs are neatly arranged against

mark white stucco walls decorated only with a few well-chosen oil prints. You can receive phone calls right at the table.

**FOR A SNEAK** preview, you can try one of Louis' recipes. Then after you know how delicious his soups really are, soup whenever you see the sign "The Bowl and Roll."

**HUNGARIAN BEAN SOUP** (8 servings)  
1 pound uncooked pork bones or 1 ham bone  
1 scraped carrot, split in half  
1 scraped parsley root or parsnip, split in half  
1 whole bay leaf  
2 tablespoons finely chopped onion

1 small clove of garlic, crushed with 1 teaspoon salt to a pulp  
Salt and pepper to taste  
4 tablespoons lard or other shortening  
2 tablespoons flour  
12 cups water  
2 No. 2 cans red kidney beans, drained and rinsed in a large soup pot, set to

boil the ham bone or neck bones, carrots, parsnips and bay leaf with the 12 cups of water. When it comes to a boil, decrease the heat and simmer under cover for approximately two hours. If a part of the water boils away, replace it.

In a soupçon, melt the lard. Cook onion in the melted lard until translucent. Add flour and crushed garlic and stir until it turns pale yellow. Remove from the heat and let stand for one or two minutes.

Ladle some of the cooking liquid from the bones into the lard-onion-flour mixture, and stir until it is smooth.

Remove the bone, parsley root and bay leaf from the soup pot and stir in the mixture. Add the rinsed kidney beans. Bring to a slow simmer and simmer for 10 to 15 minutes.

If you wish, serve it with sour cream or without. You can add a ham hock for each person or Hungarian sausage or Polish kielbasa if you wish.



When Chef Louis "tests" the soup it's not to get bogged down. When you taste the soup at the new Bowl and Roll Restaurant, you will know there is none like it anywhere. (Photo by Fern Schneider)



Whether you call them "pots au chocolat" or simply chocolate raisin pudding, this jiffy dessert will become a regular treat with your family.

## Turn raisin bread into a jiffy pudding

Use store-bought raisin bread and the new egg custard mix to make these nice little "pots au chocolat." Not too rich, not too showy, not too time-consuming, just the kind of dessert everyone needs time after time. Try raisin bread in any of your bread pudding recipes. The texture is quite special and the raisins already there!

But the proof of the pudding doesn't necessarily limit the use. Here you tried raisin bread as a stuffing for eggs or poultry? Or used it in baked chowder, frittata and French-dipped sandwiches? If not, it's time to buy a loaf of raisin bread.

JIFFY CHOCOLATE RAISIN BREAD

### PUDDING CUPS

- One-third cup California raisins
- 1 (24-ounce) package instant egg custard mix
- 2 cups milk
- 1 (16-ounce) square unsweetened chocolate
- 1 teaspoon vanilla

Cut raisin bread into small cubes. Divide bread cubes and raisins among four baking cups. Combine egg custard mix and milk. Add finely cut chocolate. Cook over moderate heat, stirring constantly, until boiling; remove from heat. Add vanilla; heat until chocolate is well blended. Pour over bread in baking cups and cool until set. Makes four servings.

## For iron fry dried fruits

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## Stuffed luncheon bake fits into busy schedules

Whether you are newly married or looking forward to a silver anniversary, you're probably busier today than ever before. Schedules are tight and preparation time is running shorter. So more emphasis must be placed on the impracticality-of-the-shelf sort of cooking and penny-saving recipe like Stuffed Luncheon Meat Bake. Featured in this recipe is Kellie's Croquette, the herb-seasoned croquette which makes a satisfying stuffing or dressing so easy to prepare.

### STUFFED LUNCHEON MEAT BAKE

- 1 cup regular margarine or butter
- 2 tablespoons chopped onion
- 1/2 cup water or stock
- 3 1/2 cups Kellie's Croquette Stuffing, Herb Seasoned Croquette
- 1 (12 ounce) can luncheon meat
- 4 slices (4 ounces) process cheese

Place margarine, onion and water in large saucepan. Bring to boiling point and remove from heat. Add Croquette and all sauce, tossing lightly until Croquette are evenly and thoroughly moistened.

Cut luncheon meat into 8 slices. Place 2 slices side by side on a square of aluminum foil. Pack stuffing into 5/8 cup measure and invert over luncheon meat. Seal edges of foil tightly and place on baking sheet, sealed edge up. Prepare remaining 3 servings using the same method.

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) about 30 minutes. Open aluminum foil packets. Place cheese slice cut into 8 (1/4-inch) strips to form lattice pattern over stuffing. Bake 2 minutes longer or until cheese is melted. Serve immediately. Makes four servings.

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## Double dessert flavor

Back in the 1970s in Los Angeles the literature of the Good Humor man went about town with a freetone on his head carrying a circular tin with a place for spoons in the middle and holes for six glasses to hold the dessert. The Good Humor man was a real novelty then, as ice was brought all the way from the Truckee River.

Today ice cream has lost its novelty in the United States. But the variety of ways in which it is served is endless. A brand new flavor combination is Double Orange Dessert.

Double Orange Dessert is tender, moist, natural orange-flavored layer cake with delicious bits of real orange peel and a crunchy nut topping, split and filled with ice cream. Then a delectably flavored orange sauce is poured over the cake—ready-to-eat dessert.

Naturally this sunny, good-humor-style dessert is necessary to make with new Betty Crocker Sundae Orange Cake Mix and Frosting Mix, now on your shelf.

Here is the recipe as developed in the Betty Crocker kitchen.

### DOUBLE ORANGE DESSERT

- Orange Sauce (below)
- 1/4 cup chopped nuts
- 3 tablespoons sugar
- 2 tablespoons melted butter
- 1 package orange layer cake mix
- 1 quart vanilla ice cream, slightly softened, or orange

Prepare Orange Sauce. Heat oven to 350 degrees. Orange and flour, orange

This good-humor-style dessert is easily made with Betty Crocker's Sundae Orange Cake Mix and Frosting mix.

pan, 13-by-9-by-2 inches. Mix cake mix, sugar, and butter—spread in prepared pan. Prepare cake as directed on package and pour over into pan. Bake 40 to 45 minutes. Cool.

Cut into three-inch squares. Split each square horizontally. Fill squares first side up with ice cream; top with Orange Sauce. Makes 12 servings.

**ORANGE SAUCE**  
1 package creamy orange frosting mix  
2 tablespoons light corn syrup  
2 tablespoons butter  
Two-thirds cup milk

Combine frosting mix, corn syrup and butter in top of double boiler. Stir in milk gradually. Heat over rapidly

boiling heat. Cover sauce and move in refrigerator. Makes two cups.

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ARMOUR	5 1/2 oz. Can	22¢
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PURINA	10 lb. Bag	\$1.35
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FIVE VARIETIES	6 1/2 oz. Can	15¢
Tabby Cat Food		
SMUCKERS - JELLY	10 oz. Jar	25¢
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FOULDS - THIN	7 oz. Pkg.	13¢
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POST	16 oz. Pkg.	50¢
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KELLOGG	15 oz. Pkg.	43¢
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QUAKER OATS	8 oz. Box	36¢
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REG-O	10 1/2 oz. Box	37¢
Cheerios		
Cut Green Beans	15 1/2 oz. Can	24¢
GREEN GIANT	2 1/2 oz. Jar	29¢
Whole Mushrooms		
AUNT NELLIE'S - FANCY	1 1/2 oz. Jar	32¢
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MARY DUNBAR	12 oz. Pkg.	62¢
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Step in soon - and don't forget to take advantage of the many "extra-special" savings of Jewel's Bonus Specials - they represent unusual savings on many of the items you need and use each week. Why pay more for the good life - at Jewel you can afford the best - for less!



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Sirloin Steak**  
\$1.09 LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Chuck Steak**  
59¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Rump Roast**  
79¢ LB.



U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Round Steak**  
99¢ LB.



MEATY DELICIOUS  
**Beef Stew**  
89¢ LB.



RED RIPE  
**Strawberries**  
3 PINTS \$1.00



Keep Learning At Any Age With This Reference Set From Jewel!  
THE ILLUSTRATED  
**Columbia Encyclopedia**  
\$1.99  
• COMPLETE 22-VOLUME SET  
• BEAUTIFULLY ILLUSTRATED  
• FULLY INFORMATIVE  
• AUTHENTIC AND ACCURATE  
VOL. NO. 8 ONLY  
VOL. NO. 1 STILL AVAILABLE AT 49¢

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Sirloin Steak**  
\$1.09 LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Chuck Steak**  
59¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Rump Roast**  
79¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Round Steak**  
99¢ LB.

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**Round Steak**  
99¢ LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
**Round Steak**  
99¢ LB.

Here Are  
Just A Few  
Of Jewel's  
"Miracle Prices"

YUMMY	12 oz. Jar	39¢
Cherry Preserves		
SKIPPY - CREAMY	12 oz. Jar	43¢
Peanut Butter		
JEWEL MAID	8 oz. Jar	19¢
Honey		
HUNG	11 1/2 oz. Box	28¢
Hot Dog Relish		
AUNT JANE	12 oz. Jar	48¢
Stew Midgets		
BUCKLE - KOSHER	4 oz. Jar	49¢
Dill Pickles		
HUNTS	20 oz. Btl.	34¢
Tomato Catsup		
BENNETT	8 oz. Jar	24¢
Chili Sauce		
GOLDEN GRAIN	7 1/2 oz. Box	35¢
Spanish Ricearoni		
CHERRY VALLEY	25 oz. Jar	29¢
Applesauce		
BLUEBROOK - SLICED YELLOW	29 oz. Can	28¢
Cling Peaches		
SUNSWET	16 oz. Jar	33¢
Cooked Prunes		
CHERRY VALLEY	46 oz. Can	38¢
Orange Juice		
DEL MONTE	8 1/2 oz. Can	19¢
Lima Beans		
BROOKS	15 oz. Can	19¢
Hot Chili Beans		
CHERRY VALLEY	17 oz. Can	19¢
Golden Cream Corn		

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU MARCH 25  
ALL VARIETIES  
**Banquet Dinners**  
3 FOR \$1.00  
REG. PRICE 38¢

MRS. PAUL'S	5 oz. Pkg.	27¢
Onion Rings		
GREEN GIANT	10 oz. Pkg.	29¢
Leaf Spinach		
ON-CORR	32 oz. Pkg.	\$1.33
Salisbury Steaks		
SWANSON	7 1/2 oz. Pkg.	65¢
Shrimp Dinner		
JENO'S - SAUSAGE	6 oz. Pkg.	65¢
Sausage Pizza Rolls		
CELESTE	15 oz. Pkg.	75¢
Meat Ravioli		
SARA LEE	14 oz. Pkg.	76¢
Banana Cake		
SARA LEE	12 oz. Pkg.	76¢
Pound Cake		
WHOLESEUM	6 oz. Can	19¢
Grapefruit Juice		
REALLEMON	6 oz. Can	9¢
Lemonade		
BIRDSEYE	17 1/2 oz. Tub	44¢
Vanilla Pudding		
STOUFFERS	10 oz. Pkg.	79¢
Beef Stew		
PIER'S	16 oz. Can	54¢
Pig Feet		
WILSON	30 oz. Can	\$2.49
Pork Roast		
LIBBY'S	Pl. Jar	34¢
Sweet Relish		

**BONUS SPECIAL** GOOD THRU MARCH 25  
ALL VARIETIES  
**Riceland Rice**  
2 LB. PKG. **25¢**

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be

Jewel

See For Yourself How Pleasant A Jewel Shopping Trip Can Be



Chicken, spaghetti and lots of flavorful Parmesan cheese make Chicken Tetrazzini something to sing about! And aptly so. The dish was created in honor of opera star, Luisa Tetrazzini.

## Make cheese the star attraction

Prosciutto, Swiss, Gouda and Parmesan are four names with foreign origins; all cheese immigrants to the United States. Parmesan is the cheese star of Chicken Tetrazzini, first conceived by a New York chef to honor opera star Luisa Tetrazzini. This modern version of the now-classic dish starts with a season of cream sauce made with milk and chicken broth. Stir in chopped cooked chicken, mushrooms, prosciutto, cooked spaghetti and grated Parmesan. More Parmesan tops the dish which makes a final trip beneath the broiler before it appears on the table. Serve it with a salad of citrus fruits, onion rings, green and sautéed asparagus. Add crusty bread and milk for a meal to bring heaven from the "audience."

**BETWEEN MEATS**, cheese is a nibbler's delight and a good choice for nutritional value plus appetizing appeal. Quick to fix and fun to eat, cheeses and crackers make great snacks for family "in-stay party." And keep in mind this quick, daily dip so good with crackers, potato chips or vegetable sticks: in a small bowl combine 1/2 cup shredded Cheddar cheese, 1 tablespoon prepared horseradish, 1/2 teaspoon all wood. Gently blend in 1 cup dairy sour cream. Cover and chill at least one hour before serving. Makes 1 1/2 cups.

Cultivate cheese and fruit combinations, too. They're most famous as a continental dessert worthy of any occasion, but there's no reason to save them for post-meal appearances only when they make such satisfying adult eating. Try nut-wet Swiss with grapes; melon, smoky Provolone with pears; mild Gouda with golden delicious apples — just a few of many possibilities to enjoy from the wide world of cheese.

### CHICKEN TETRAZZINI

8 ounces uncooked Ring spaghetti, broken in half

2 tablespoons butter

1/2 cup flour

1 teaspoon salt

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon celery salt

1/2 teaspoon pepper

2 cups milk

1 cup chicken broth

1/2 cup chopped cooked chicken

1 can (2 ounces) mushrooms, drained

1/2 cup pimiento strips

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

In a large saucepan cook spaghetti according to package directions; drain. Stir in 1/2 cup Parmesan butter until melted; set aside.

In a three-quart saucepan melt 2 tablespoons butter; stir in flour, salt, paprika, celery salt and pepper. Remove from heat; gradually stir in milk and chicken broth. Cook over medium heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. Add chicken, mushrooms, prosciutto, spaghetti and 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese; heat thoroughly. Place chicken mixture on oven-proof platter or shallow casserole; sprinkle remaining 1/2 cup Parmesan cheese over top. Broil about three inches from heat until lightly browned.

## A gala welcome for spring

By Marguerite Murphy

Soon Lent will be over and spring will call you out of your kitchen to observe the growing wonder in your garden. Why not bring winter to a gala close with one more dish from the west?

If you will put a checked cloth on your table with the stump of a candle stuck into a wine bottle and play a record of sea choruses, perhaps you can pretend you're dining in a fish shack on the coast. Of course, if you are economizing (and who isn't?), entrees are out of order. Here is a sugges-

tion that will not upset the budget.

### BAKED FISH

1 1/2 to 2 pounds fresh water fish fillets, your choice or your butcher's recommendation

Salt

Freshly ground pepper

1/2 cup milk

2 tablespoons butter or margarine

2 tablespoons flour

1 cup milk

1 1/2 ounces can chopped mushrooms

1/2 teaspoon paprika

1/2 teaspoon dry mustard

2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley

1/2 cup cherry

1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

1/2 cup toasted bread crumbs

Set oven at 350 degrees.

Look over fillets carefully for stray scales or bones. Dip fillets in slightly salted water.

Wipe dry with paper towel.

Place fish in greased 6-by-10-inch baking dish. Salt and pepper. Add 1/2 cup milk. Bake in moderate oven for 25 minutes.

Melt butter; add flour and

blend. Gradually add 1/2 cup milk and cook over low heat until smooth and thick, stirring constantly. Remove from fire.

Drain mushrooms. Add to mushroom saucepan; parsley and cherry. Pour into hot sauce, stirring constantly.

Add a little cream, if needed. Pour over fish. Cover sauce; sprinkle toasted bread crumbs and cheese. Broil until golden.

To accompany this dish, I suggest tiny parmesan new potatoes and a mixed green salad. A known technique will end the meal on a high note.

# Compare Eagle's Everyday Low Discount Prices!

# Eagle Discount Homecenter

### 22" Rotary Lawn Mower

3 H.P. BRIGGS & STRATTON MOTOR - FOLDING HANDLE FOR EASY STORAGE - EASY WHEEL HEIGHT ADJUSTMENT

**\$54.99**

### Ducks & Bunnies In Floral Pot

CUTE DUCKS AND BUNNIES SURROUNDED BY FOLIAGE IN A PLASTIC POT

**88¢**

### 7 Piece Glass Salad Set

5 1/2 INCH BOWLS - 1 JERRICH BOWL - IN THE NEW REACTION PATTERN

**\$2.99**

### Shaker Pitcher

EASY CLEAN - LONG LASTING - EASY POUR

**67¢**

### Hand Garden Tools

THINKED STEEL - COMPLETE WITH ADJUSTOR FOR ANY MOWERS

**38¢**

### Lawn Mower Replacement Blades

LONG, WOODWORK HANDLE - SPRING TEETH

**\$1.99**

### 20 Tooth Leaf Rake

7/16" x 40" Vinyl Garden Hose

**77¢**

### Hand Garden Tools

THINKED STEEL - COMPLETE WITH ADJUSTOR FOR ANY MOWERS

**\$1.99**

### Lawn Mower Replacement Blades

LONG, WOODWORK HANDLE - SPRING TEETH

**\$1.99**

### 20 Tooth Leaf Rake

7/16" x 40" Vinyl Garden Hose

**\$1.44**

### Astro Flyte Golf Balls

LIQUID CENTER - COMPRESSIBLE - HIGH

**\$2.99**

### Leather-Look Ladies' Sandals

EASY TIE SHOE WITH DECORATIVE COLOR INSERTS CHOICE OF 2 STRIPS

**99¢**

### 35" x 10" Sleeping Bag

1/2 IN. ACETIC FIL - 10% DOWN - BOTTOM

**\$5.99**

### Ladies' Fashion Clog Sneakers

AMERICAN MADE - THE BEST OF FASHION CHOICE OF 5

**\$1.66**

### Nice 'n Easy Hair Spray

12 oz can

**68¢**

### Liquid Prell Shampoo

11 1/2 oz can

**\$1.14**

### Crest Toothpaste

4.75 oz tube

**78¢**

### Lavris Mouthwash

20 oz can

**96¢**

### Contract Cold Capsules

12 HOUR RELIEF

**\$1.08**

### Dristan Nasal Mist

12 oz can

**\$1.18**

### Vicks Formula 44 Children's Cough Syrup

4.2 oz can

**78¢**

### Contract Cold Capsules

12 HOUR RELIEF

**\$1.08**

### Dristan Nasal Mist

12 oz can

**\$1.18**

### Vicks Formula 44 Children's Cough Syrup

4.2 oz can

**78¢**

### Arid Extra Dry Anti-Perpirant

4 oz can

**99¢**

### Phisobac Antibacterial Skin Cleanser

4 oz can

**\$1.38**

### Fixodent Denture Adhesive

1 1/2 oz tube

**78¢**

### Arid Extra Dry Anti-Perpirant

4 oz can

**99¢**

### Phisobac Antibacterial Skin Cleanser

4 oz can

**\$1.38**

### Fixodent Denture Adhesive

1 1/2 oz tube

**78¢**

### Clearasil Vanishing Medication

1 oz can

**84¢**

### 1559 IRVING PARK RD. HANOVER PARK

We Discount Everything  
Except Quality,  
Courtesy And Service!

# eagle

DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

Here is where you'll find the

**BIGGEST MEALTIME BARGAINS IN TOWN!**

TRY THESE PRICES ON THE FAMILY BUDGET

Sirloin Steak Platter	\$1.89	Rib Eye Chopped Steak Platter	\$1.49	Sirloin Platter	\$1.29
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- Baked Potatoes
- Fresh, Crisp Salad
- Slob Texas Toast
- French Fries
- Fresh, Crisp Salad
- Slob Texas Toast

**FAST SERVICE • COME AS YOU ARE • NO TIPPING**

**BONANZA SIRLOIN PITTS**

Open Hours  
11 AM to 9 PM

1249 Elmhurst Road  
Des Plaines, Illinois

It Takes A Lot Of Happy Customers To Make Us No. 1

# Eagle Takes The Confusion Out Of Food Pricing With... Single Item Pricing

**eagle**  
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

"No confusion figuring out what item costs less!"

Eagle has taken the confusion out of food pricing... no longer do you have to stop and mentally divide or multiply as you shop. If you will notice, every item is individually priced at Eagle! Thanks to this single-unit pricing, you can buy ONLY what you need rather than having to purchase in quantities of 3 or 4 to realize savings. There is no more guesswork in food pricing at Eagle... every item is individually priced for your added shopping convenience... and at low, low everyday discount prices, too!

"Every can - Every jar - Every package - is single priced!"



## Check & Compare

GRAPE JOLLY	49¢
SALED DRESSING	44¢
SALED MUSTARD	18¢
SWEET PICKLES	50¢
WASHER OIL	48¢
LIBBY'S OLIVES	59¢
MARSHMALLOW	18¢
FLAVOR ENHANCER	14¢
CAKE MIX	52¢
CAKE MIX	52¢
CAKE MIX	52¢
SARDINES	34¢

## Why Pay More

ALUMINUM FOL	42¢
BATHROOM TISSUE	37¢
CLOTHES	36¢
YOGURT	12¢
FAMILY CIRCLE	18¢

## Beverages

BUTTER-NUT COFFEE	19¢
BUTTER-NUT COFFEE	121¢
INSTANT COFFEE	11¢
INSTANT MAXIM	11¢
LIQUID DIRT	26¢
DEL MONTE DRINK	11¢
V-8 COCKTAIL	49¢



"Eagle has a pricing system you can trust!"

"Eagles' pricing policy is clear, simple, & honest!"

## Bakery Products

WHITE BREAD	19¢
RAISIN BREAD	37¢
WHEAT BREAD	21¢
HAMBURGER BUNS	31¢
COFFEE CAKE	49¢

## Snacks And Candies

ZIMMERMAN TOAST	33¢
WHISKEY TWIGS	43¢
MALLOW EGGS	89¢
MOLLECREME PETS	37¢
JOLLY BIRD EGGS	32¢
DOUBLE CRUNCH BAR	50¢

## Bakery Products

SMOKED HAM	\$5.49
SMOKED HAM	49¢
CHUCK ROAST	55¢
EAGLE BACON	73¢

## Bakery Products

ROUND STEAK	88¢
STIR-FRY STEAK	108¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢

## Bakery Products

SEMI-BONELESS HAM	\$1.09
BONELESS HAM	\$1.49
GROUND BEEF	59¢
ROUND STEAK	88¢

## Bakery Products

STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢

## Bakery Products

BONELESS HAM	\$1.49
ROUND STEAK	88¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢

## Bakery Products

STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢

## Bakery Products

BONELESS HAM	\$1.49
ROUND STEAK	88¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢

## Bakery Products

STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢

## Bakery Products

BONELESS HAM	\$1.49
ROUND STEAK	88¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢

## Bakery Products

STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢
STANDING RIB ROAST	89¢



## Dairy Products

ICE MILK	59¢
CREAM CHEESE	31¢
DISCOUNT BUTTER	10¢
LARGE EGGS	58¢
MARGARINE	21¢
PIZZA MIX	56¢

## Frozen Foods

GLAZED CARROTS	31¢
COOL WHIP	51¢
POLO JUICE	18¢
ORANGE JUICE	33¢

## Canned Foods

ROAST BEEF	57¢
TOMATO SAUCE	19¢
TOMATO PASTE	14¢
TOMATO KETCHUP	30¢
MONSIEUR MOWIEK	33¢
KIDNEY BEANS	14¢
BEANS	15¢
TOPIC	14¢

## Health & Beauty Aids

ULTRA BRIT	73¢
EXCEDRIN PM	88¢
BRISTOL TUBNETS	11¢
BON GAY	88¢
JUST WONDERFUL	68¢
POCARIFFE	84¢
MAXXOMA	74¢

## These Are Just A Few Of Our Everyday Low Meal Prices!

SWISS STEAK	79¢
T-BONE STEAK	138¢
PAT ROAST	88¢
CHUCK ROAST	65¢
ROLLED ROAST	11¢
SHORT RIBS	79¢
BEef STEW	88¢
PORK CHOPS	74¢
SPRINKLES	74¢
TURKEY	47¢
ENGLE WINNERS	69¢
ALL MEAT WINNERS	84¢
ALL BEEF WINNERS	79¢
Sliced Bacon	89¢
Sliced Cold Cuts	79¢
Sliced Bologna	48¢
Smoked Pickles	11¢
Pork Sausage	57¢
Fish Sticks	48¢
Breaded Shrimp	69¢

1559 IRVING PARK RD.  
HANOVER PARK

We Discount Everything Except  
Courtesy, Quality And Service!

**eagle**  
DISCOUNT SUPERMARKETS

STORE HOURS:  
Mon.-Wed. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
Thurs.-Sat. 9 A.M. - 8 P.M.  
Sun. 9 A.M. - 6 P.M.  
IF STORE LOCATED ON HOLIDAYS

Prices Are Discounted Except on Fair-Traded and Government Controlled Items.  
KEY BUYS - Extra Savings Made Possible By An Unusual Purchase  
Or By A Manufacturer's Temporary Promotional Allowance.





Country Club  
**10-Lb. Can Ham**

**89¢**

WAFFER MEATS SLICED BACON  
3 Pkgs. \$1.89¢

**Mixed Chicken**

**29¢**

PORK LINKS BOLOGNA  
Pkg. 99¢ Pkg. 49¢



U.S.D.A. CHOICE TENDERAY

**CHUCK ROAST**

BOSTON ROLL

**88¢**

CHUCK STEAK

**69¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay  
Ground CHUCK  
Lb. **89¢**

Soft Pickled Smoked  
SAUSAGE  
Lb. **89¢**

Beef Major  
All Beef or 80/20 Beef  
WIENERS  
Lb. **89¢**

Lean Meaty  
PORK STEAK  
Lb. **69¢**

Wholesome 18-22 Lbs.  
TURKEY  
Lb. **49¢**

U.S.D.A. Choice Tenderay  
RIB ROAST  
Lb. **99¢**

Delicious Hot & Mild  
SAUSAGE  
Lb. **59¢**

SHANK PORTION **HAM**

**49¢**

Center Cut  
**PORK CHOPS**

**88¢**

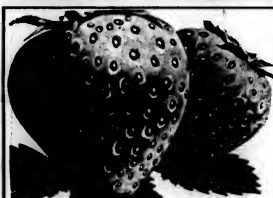
SLICED BACON PORK CHOPS  
Lb. 99¢ Lb. 78¢

Sale Prices Good Thru Saturday, March 31, 1978. Copyright 1978 The Kroger Co. We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

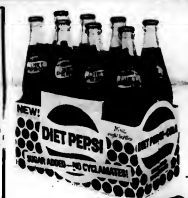
**4107 Everyday DISCOUNT**

**DEEP CUT PRICES**

**BONUS BUYS**  
You May Purchase Both Items With a \$7.50 Purchase



RED RIPE  
**Strawberries**  
**58¢**



**DIET-PEPSI**  
**8 66¢**  
16-Oz. Bottles  
LIMIT 1  
With a \$1.00 Purchase

DELICIOUS APPLES  
112-Size  
NAVEL ORANGES  
112-Size  
D'ANJOU PEARS  
130-Size  
**12 79¢**

Vino Ripe  
Fresh Tomatoes -Lb. **35¢**  
Kroger Grapefruit or  
ORANGE JUICE -Lb. **79¢**  
Fresh CARROTS -Lb. **35¢**



**ORANGE JUICE**  
KROGER FROZEN  
8-Oz. Can  
**14¢**  
LIMIT 3  
With a \$7.00 Purchase

All Purpose  
RUSSET POTATOES  
**20 78¢**  
-Lb. Bag

Battery AVOCADOS  
Each **39¢**  
Texas Red or White  
GRAPEFRUIT  
**5 59¢**  
-Lb. Bag

**Lady Scott Facial Tissue**  
200 2-Ply

**30¢**  
Assorted Colors  
SOOT TOWELS  
Roll **35¢**

Kroger Vac Pac  
**2-LB. CAN COFFEE**  
**\$1.29**  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE  
SAVE 20¢

WHAFT  
**MIRACLE WHIP**  
Qt. Jar  
**49¢**  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE  
SAVE 10¢

**LEVER BROS. SOAPS at EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICES**

KROGER  
**GALLON MILK**  
ctn.  
**89¢**

VALLEY MAID  
**FRESH BUTTER**  
Lb. Roll  
**77¢**  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE  
SAVE 15¢

**BABY FOOD**  
Beech-Nut Strained  
4 1/2 Oz. Jar  
**8¢**  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE  
SAVE 2¢

So Rich It Whipped  
**MILNOT**  
14 1/2 Oz. Can  
**13¢**  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE  
SAVE 4¢

PROCESSED FOOD  
KITCHEN CUTTER  
REGULAR \$2.50 VALUE  
ONLY **79¢**

Everyday Deep-Cut Discount Prices  
Gleem Toothpaste -Lb. **78¢**  
SNOWY BLEACH -Lb. **73¢**  
FRUIT DRINKS -Lb. **25¢**

Campbell's  
**TOMATO SOUP**  
10 1/2 Oz. Can  
**11¢**  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE  
SAVE 3¢

Sungold  
**WHITE BREAD**  
16-Oz. Loaf  
**17¢**  
EVERYDAY DISCOUNT PRICE  
SAVE 8¢

## OUR BOARDING HOUSE



NOTICE THE COMMON ENGLISH WORDS ON THE LEFT...

AND, TO THEIR RIGHT, THE TRANSLATION INTO OUR NATIVE TONGUE!

S-18



5	News	5:00	Sparks
6	News	5:30	
7	News	6:00	
9	Mick Douglas	6:00	
10	News are John Steuer, Ron Hunter and John Kavanagh on video.	6:30	
12	Spanish News	6:30	
13	News	6:30	
20	TV College	6:30	
21	Spanish News	6:30	
22	TV College	6:30	
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98	TV College	6:30	
99	TV College	6:30	
100	TV College	6:30	

ONE OF MAINE'S GREAT QUALITIES IS ITS RIVER - BECAUSE SEARCH FOR RAINBOG!

OH, HEART-BEAT, FRIENDS IF HE LEARNED SWIMMING OVER IN A HURRY...

...THE SWAMPY WOULD BE SO NEAR - BACKING!

## Meat

**Answer to Previous Puzzle**

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100
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**ACROSS**

1 Sallabury —  
6 Large out of  
meat  
11 Young actress  
(coll.)  
13 Choler  
14 Mucous  
15 Irish poet  
(17th-18th)  
16 Power state  
17 Profound  
18 Man's name  
and surname  
19 Iowa  
20 Superlative  
suffix  
25 Period of time  
28 Fish  
30 Form of  
minced food  
32 Fish  
33 Gelatinous  
37 Olives  
38 Meats lent  
and tidy  
39 A deliriant  
year  
41 Tender  
42 Fruit drink  
43 — Fruit  
Brazil  
45 Antelope  
47 Machine part  
50 Somewhat  
(suffix)  
53 Gilly  
54 Term  
56 Garden  
walkers  
57 Material  
foot (var.)  
61 Vegetable  
62 Imitation  
63 British  
colours  
64 Partisan

**DOWN**

1 British gun  
3 Small poetry

3 Was mistaken  
4 Malind  
beverage  
5 Cognizance  
6 Macaroni  
appellation  
7 Doolley  
(comb. form)  
8 — Stravinski  
(comb. form)  
10 Three in  
card  
12 Dog (ab.)  
13 Fragrant  
14 Drip  
15 Moist  
16 Australian  
birds  
22 Coterie  
24 French  
25 Ferment  
26 Solid severely  
27 Awry  
28 Concerning  
(3 words)  
31 Feminine  
name  
32 Winter vehicle  
33 London park  
35 Tossing  
36 Mythical  
beings of  
Moesen  
legends  
37 Squelchment  
41 — Angles  
44 French river  
46 Higher in  
position  
47 Slice of lamb,  
port, etc.  
48 Excellent  
(coll.)  
49 Chow —  
51 — and eggs  
52 Raposo  
53 Kaptian  
position  
55 Mountains  
(ab.)  
57 Legendary  
bird  
59 Pouch  
60 Dutcher's  
group (ab.)



# Ladendorf Olds Announces

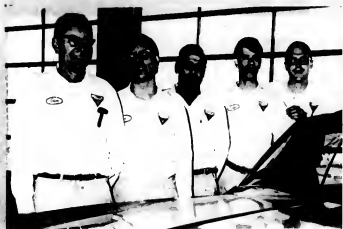
## "Custom Servicing"

A new system of auto servicing that gives each  
Ladendorf customer years of "individualized" service!

(Almost like having a private maintenance shop)



Pictured above is our "Red Team" who collectively represent over 33 years of experience as mechanics. They are: Left to Right, Dan Zahner, Roger Nick, Therry Richardson, Don Bergen-Foramen, and Mike Woodward.



### GOLD TEAM

Pictured above is our "Gold Team" who collectively represent over 50 years of experience as mechanics. They are: Left to Right, Glen Kruse-Foramen, Bob Homa, Ralph Green, Dave Gale and John Muls.



Pictured above is our "Blue Team" who collectively represent over 38 years of experience as mechanics. They are: Left to Right, Felix Garcia-Foramen, Joe Hess, Tom Schultz, Frank Angel, and John Swarek.

The big difference at Ladendorf Olds is SERVICE. All car dealers offer service, but Ladendorf offers custom servicing. Instead of having one large crew of mechanics to work at random on any car, Ladendorf Olds has grouped its service department into color teams: RED, BLUE & GOLD. Every new Oldsmobile purchased at Ladendorf will become the continuous responsibility of these service teams. For you the owner, this means you will not be just another number to whatever mechanic is available. Instead, you will have your own "custom service team" of mechanics who know your car and its service history, plus personalized service.

### Here is How It Works.....

Each color team operates within its own mechanical service department. Every team consists of (5) factory trained mechanics working under the direction of a veteran foreman. These talented and knowledgeable mechanics are free to move around in the team helping out where they are needed. Should a special rush job come in, one, two or more in the team are able to get on the job to expedite it. The foreman and other specially trained men also instruct and check work within their team to bring up and maintain craftsman-like work -- thus helping the customer and team. We aimed this system at quality work, which includes continuous mechanic training in the latest methods. So far, our service manager is very pleased with the progress and we are sure you will be too! Our goal is to surpass the reputation we have maintained since 1926.

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*Ladendorf Olds*

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**Leaders review area  
Camp Fire program**

## Itasca Juniors sell steeple notes

### Director gives crisis talk

serious crisis in the life of the "Miller" family, and how they worked it out with the help of a family caseworker, will be shown. Mrs. Vera S. Margolis, director of Community Education, will present the program. Coffee and discussions

**Engaged**

Mrs. Sandra Ann Pegorsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin D. Pegorsch, will become the bride of Mr. William H. Mount, groom, son of Mr. and Mrs. George A. Purns of Arlington Heights.

Sandra is a graduate of East High School and is employed at the University of Illinois. She has a Bachelor's degree in finance, a graduate of Forest View High School, attended Northern Illinois University in DeKalb. He is employed at Sears Roebuck Corp.

## Wa-Can-Da Camp

### Fire Girls earn beads

the tour the girls enjoyed the time with the assistance of Lendell W. King.

## On Grove artist theran General

## New trim salon opens

Wernicke, president of the parent company.

Mrs. Sylvia Garuccio, owner of the new salon, described the Trim-Tray process as a "styling system" with no drying or no pull-through exercises and no stumps. The method begins with a roll of "Glamour Cloth" tapes saturated in an exclusive solution and applied by a trained technician.

unsuccessfully tried all other reducing methods are thrilled with Trim-A-Way results, Mrs. Garuccio said. She guarantees an average loss of 10 to 15 pounds by the end of the fifth session.

There are Trim-A-Way salons in operation throughout the United States and Canada and in Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Guatemala.

candidates for the boarder education for School District 214 and High School District 214. Candidates for the High School District 214 are:

Students will also present to trustees and answer questions.

Members of the White Alcott, Tarkington Holmes PTAs will provide refreshments.

=====;

Frances Altman-Womans Editor Thursday, March 19, 1970

## Silverliners plan sale

\_\_\_\_\_

## Pack 135 will entertain families

After the chicken dinner, the boys presented the products of their "Genius Kits" for judging. The three award winners were Bill Meister, Rick



## Joiners

Richard Friddle makes out a check for a family membership during the Arlington Heights Community Concert's membership campaign which will conclude Saturday, Ellen, Yarrow, McGraw and Patrick join their mother in discussing with Mrs. Harry J. Jenkins (right) this new series of fine artists. The last concert of the current season will be April 28 and will feature a seldom-known opera star. Membership information can be obtained by calling concert headquarters in Arlington Theatre, 393-9776.

## Men on the move



Andrew R. McKillop of 241 Good Ave., Des Plaines, joined the Rehabilitation Institute of Chicago as its new administrator. McKillop, married and the father of three children has a bachelor of science degree from Elmhurst College and a master of business administration in hospital administration from George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Hodge C. Morgan, 2383 Greenbush, Arlington Heights, has been appointed director of sales for Controls Company of America's Appliance and Automotive Division, a subsidiary of the Singer Co. Morgan will direct the sales and marketing activities of the division which is a leading producer of stoves, water valves, washers and switches for the home appliance industry.



Arthur A. Danowski, 373 N. Elz Rd., Palatine, has been promoted to a supervisory position at Western Electric's Hawthorne Works. Danowski, 37, is a graduate of the University of Illinois at Chicago and is the country's largest manufacturer of telephone and related communications equipment.

A new Marketing Services Department has been formed by Weber Marketing Systems, Inc., Arlington Heights. Robert W. Bursett, 301 W. LaSalle, Mount Prospect, former advertising manager, has been appointed marketing services manager.

## Tune in and turn on

## Talk with a teacher

By Esther Cohen

Today's column contains an article written by Thomas Krenn, a fourth grade teacher at West School in Des Plaines.

The schools of today are not solely concerned with teaching children how to read and do arithmetic. They are involved in developing a true awareness of reality within the child. For too long now, the student has been promoted into playing certain roles. In most cases, the child was taught to suppress honest feelings and impressions.

Creative writing gives the child at least one avenue of expression, one mode of self-perception. No topic is ever forbidden in a writing exercise. Few adults allow themselves expression of most of their feelings because they fear disagreement or ridicule. The pupil must completely trust the teacher in order to take the chance of exposing his feelings. Children often feel awkward talking about love, beauty, sadness, or anger. The teacher can never realize at the extent of the content of a composition unless, of course, there is specific danger or need apparent in the article.

Most children enjoy writing. Punctuation, grammar, and structure and vocabulary suddenly become relevant and necessary tools to have at your disposal if you are to be able to express yourself. Content, continuity and cohesiveness develop and mature relatively simultaneously with the "writing in life" that a child does. Such expectations are only fulfilled with much time and practice.

SOMETIMES the children are motivated with statements of topics. Other times the teacher might dictate the initial sentences, omitting key words, allowing the individual to fill in the blanks and complete the article to his own interpretations. Even in humorous, obviously fictional stories, the children are en-

couraged to draw upon real experience and emotions. On other occasions, the children are given pictures mounted on paper. These pictures are gathered from magazines and newspapers. They select some of the thoughts they have about the picture or from those offered within the person as a result of the picture and then develop them into some type of narration.

Very often the children try to describe their feelings of experience. Recently, we tried to describe the walk to school on a sub-zero day. Adjectives and adverbs are no longer obscure language terms, but now have real meaning to the children as they try to share themselves with the reader. Usually several re-writings are necessary before the articles may be read in class. (Requests to re-read or re-write stories to the class are almost always honored by the teacher.)

Sometimes single words are used as springboards to writing. The word may be put on the board or printed on a piece of colored paper, to add to the intensity of the impression, or spoken softly, solemnly, or perhaps even shouted at the children. The teacher might demonstrate an emotional expression and the children will create the situation that he or she is talking about. Banging a book on the desk while wearing an exaggerated scowl can elicit varied and extreme causes from a class of students.

CREATIVE writing may also involve directions for doing or making something—fictional or otherwise. It may necessitate supporting a decision the author was forced to reach during the course of some conflict.

There are children of a less or academic ability in our schools. They, too, can know success in such lessons. They have feelings and experiences. Although their skills may not be as refined as others, they can, using short, clear sentences and less complex words, share their impressions

through writing.

Composition work is not a mental exercise in the classical tradition to surprise me with some of the work, but it does help and encourage children to realize and admit to their feelings and impressions of their world so often taken to be their environment. The fourth

and sixth grades that I've worked with at West School continue to surprise me with some of their creative work. The sensitivity they develop concerning themselves and feelings and impressions of their world so often taken to be their environment. The fourth

## Post office clamps down on 'Miracle' skin cream

A beauty cream has been forbidden use of the United States mails, according to Arlington Heights Postmaster Virginia F. Dodge.

The makers of the beauty cream, "Sweden's Miracle Formula," advertised as having the ability to make a woman's skin, "look up to 15 years younger," have been found guilty of false representation by the Post Office Department, the said.

mail which declared the product's claims to be "materially false" and the manufacturers "engaged in an enterprise for receiving money through the mails by means of false representation concerning the efficacy of its product to remove wrinkles and other skin conditions."

## Holy Week services set

The Prospect Area Ministers' Assn. will sponsor a series of Holy Week services in the Randolph Shopping Center mall.

On Maundy Thursday, the Prospect Heights Christian Church will conduct a service at 7 p.m. At 7:30 p.m. a second service will be held by the Community Presbyterian Church.

Good Friday services will begin at 1:30 p.m. with the St. John's Episcopal Church's children's choir presenting a choral message. The Trinity Methodist Church choir will sing at a 7 p.m. service and a similar service will be conducted at 7:30 p.m. under the direction of St. Raymond's Catholic Church.

All clergy members from the Mount Prospect and Prospect Heights areas are represented in the Ministers' Assn.



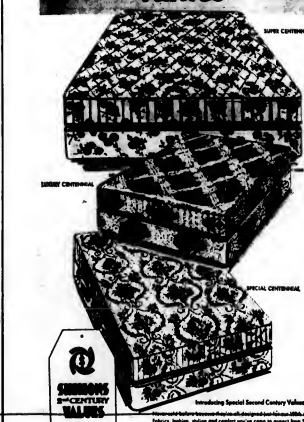
## WINSTON by LONDON FOG

A style of the times and then some. This smart double breasted in Charle Cloth (50% polyester - 50% Cotton) keeps in top form in drizzle, downpour or sunbath with equal oomph.

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## Huff and Puffs lead YMCA bowling league

With two-thirds of the season over, the Huff and Puffs are leading the Northwest Suburban YMCA Women's Bowling League by a "touch," winning 39½ games and losing 26½.

Members of the Huff and Puffs team are Juliana Kuerf, Des Plaines; Caroline Bergholz, Round Lake; Sophie Staker, Des Plaines; and Eleanor Daniels, Des Plaines. Their high game was 711 and high series 2065.

The Good Sports are a "bump" behind, winning 37½ games and losing 28½. Gerry, Ladendorf, Mike Lagerhaus, Betty Schaefer and Lillian Gallagher, all of Des Plaines, make up this team. Its high game was 710 and high series 2005.

Georgeanne Sessman leads the individual highs with a high game of 233 and high series of 536.

The "Y" league consists of 14 teams whose members come from Des Plaines, Arlington Heights, El Grove Village, Palatine, Prospect Heights, Park Ridge and Mount Prospect. The league bowls on Wednesday morning.

Heien Coryell, women and girls' program director of the Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Plaines, who bowls with the league, says, "These girls are such friendly competitors and have so much fun together that it is a pleasure to bowl with them."

Bowling is just one of the ac-

tivities the "Y" offers to women in the northwest suburb. Women interested in bowling, golf, exercise classes, swimming, badminton, dogs, paddle ball, trampolines, volleyball, chess, roller skating, painting, sewing or other special interest classes may call Heien Coryell at 296-3376 for more information.

## ASC director to address Spares

William K. Lambie Jr., administrative director, American Security Council, including administration of the council's Library and Research Center, will be guest speaker at the Spares meeting March 22 at 7:30 p.m. His subject will be "The Communitarian Movement."

Lambie, a lawyer, Navy veteran of World War II and former FBI special agent, has led such criminal and security cases in the Bureau of Kansas City and New York offices.

November, 1959, he joined the American Security Council

as research director. Since then, the council has handled approximately 150,000 requests for information from its member companies, program agencies and news media.

He resides in Glen Ellyn and is a member of the Society of Former Special Agents of the FBI, the Vanderburg University and Ursinus College Alumni associations, the Phi Kappa Sigma fraternity, Phi Delta Phi legal fraternity and a member and past president of the Glen Ellyn Kiwanis Club.

The Spares is a non-secular, non-profit organization

President John De Jonge of the Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 of Parents Without Partners, Inc., will call the meeting to order at 8:30 p.m. March 20.

This is election night. Jack Halvorson, chairman of the nominating committee, presented a slate of nominees at the March 6 meeting, and nominations were accepted

for single, widowed, legally separated or divorced adults and is sponsored by the Glenbrook Ministerial Council.

The Spares meet the second and fourth Sundays of each month at the Glenview Community Church, 1000 Elm, Glenview. Membership consists of people from all areas of Cook and Lake counties.

## Vagabonds get acquainted

The Vagabond Travel Club will host an information meeting at 8 p.m. Saturday, March 21, at the International Motor

from the floor.

The candidates for president are John De Jonge and Bob Zentler; for vice-president of activities, Carl Harter and Bernice Hunter; for vice-president of programming and education, Margie Mohr, and vice-president of hospitality, Nancy Pain.

Vying for membership director are Dorothy Boyle and Harry Zander; for treasurer, Geraldine Jackson and Donna Doyle; and for corresponding secretary, Marilyn Birt and Ruth Van Hooser. Bernice Neubeker is running for recording secretary, unopposed.

MEETINGS ARE held at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 15 N. Hickory, Arlington Heights. Membership is open to all single parents (divorced, divorced or separated) with or without custody of their children.

Inc. 4201 N. Mannheim Rd. All interested persons, prospective members and new members are invited to attend.

Parents Without Partners, Inc., is an international, non-profit, non-sectarian, educational organization, devoted to the welfare and interests of single parents and their children.

Northwest Suburban Chapter 168 carries on an extensive program of activities for parents and children. For further information, write PWP, Inc., P.O. Box 472, Palatine, or call 358-2963, or see a membership chairman at the general meetings.

## DeLouise speaks on prophecy

Joseph DeLouise, nationally known psychic, will speak at the Longfellow School in Buffalo Grove Friday, March 20, at 7:30 p.m.

DeLouise, who writes a regular column for Day Publications, will speak on "The Gift of Prophecy" in a program sponsored by the Longfellow PTA.

The school is located at 501 N. Arlington Heights Rd. Tickets may be purchased at the door for \$1 per person.

THE DAY  
Thursday, March 19, 1970

Page 2

## Campus Life mothers to meet

Campus Life "Mothers 'n' Others" luncheon will be held Tuesday, March 24, at 12:45 p.m. at the Scunda House, Central and Rand Rds., Mount Prospect.

Dick Yost of the Mount Prospect Police Department will discuss narcotics and other problems. Officer Yost is assigned to Prospect High School.

Campus Life staff will provide special music and reports on happenings in clubs at the various schools.

Child care is available at 50 cents per child. For more information, call 259-5144.

School as special police counselor. He has been with the police department 17 years and is a Prospect for three.

Campus Life staff will provide special music and reports on happenings in clubs at the various schools.

Child care is available at 50 cents per child. For more information, call 259-5144.



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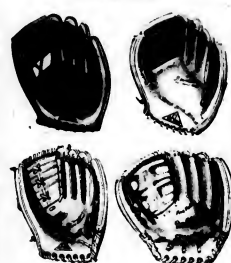
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Official National League Baseballs



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by Wilson

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**\$2.10** each

**BASEBALL BATS**  
Many weights and lengths



# PUT WILLE ON YOUR TEAM.....



"I think it's only fair to tell you, mom—he's rated 'X'!"



## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph L. Rose

Dear Mr. DeLozine: My husband and I have always wanted to move out West. Do you see us moving? Will we eventually be as well off financially as we are around here?

Wondering, Steamwood

Dear Mr. DeLozine: I feel I should stay in this area for the next three years. But I feel eventually your husband will be offered a good job in the West.

Dear Mr. DeLozine: I have been divorced since July of '69, but I was separated for several years before that. I have a 5-year-old daughter. I have been struggling all these years and wondering if there is an end. Sometimes I get so I don't know if it is worth it. I can never understand why some people have like so good and other people don't. So can you tell me what is more for me, good or bad?

Struggling, Wood Dale

Dear Mr. DeLozine: I feel you've been through years of heartache. A bad marriage has left you a lot of confidence, but I don't feel things will continue being unhappy for you. Happiness is as close as reaching out for it. You must start going places, meeting people. The more you move, the more you will find. I feel good for you for this. And don't carry other people. Everyone has some kind of problem, no matter how good their lives appear on the surface. My mail proves this. Start looking at the brighter side. I feel it there for you.

Dear Mr. DeLozine: I have never written a letter like this before, but I feel so heartbroken that I must try to find some help. Do you think the strained relationship between of my sons and me will ever clear up? I honestly don't know if it is. Will I ever find my happiness in this world?

M.R., Arlington Heights

Dear Mr. DeLozine: I do feel you are not communicating with your sons. Be more understanding with the boys' mannerisms there are two sides to every situation. Finally, I feel you should devote more of your concerns to your husband and love to you son.

Dear Mr. DeLozine: My husband and I were blessed with a beautiful boy a little over four years ago, and since then I have been told there might not be any more children. We are in the process of adopting a baby because we want more children and felt this was the best way if we can't have our own. Do you see, in the future, several children? Is there any possibility of us having any of our own children in the near future? And will I ever reach my weight goal?

Mrs. J.M.K., Rolling Meadows

Dear Mr. DeLozine: I do see you adopting two children, and I don't feel, for the immediate future, any children of your own. I feel you will lose the weight you wish to... and don't tell your husband, but when you do lose that weight, I see a whole new woman... enjoy!

Concerned, Buffalo Grove

Dear Mr. DeLozine: We are planning a trip for this summer and would like to know if it will be a safe and enjoyable one. Also, will my husband be on strike this month? If so, how long will it last? Will I have to go to work there is a strike? We are thinking about a new car. Will I get the use of my car, or will my husband get the car?

Concerned, Buffalo Grove

Dear Mr. DeLozine: If there is a strike, I feel it will be of very short duration. Regardless of the strike, I also feel you will be doing some work. If your wife will be enjoyable, remember that in the year car, I think I will be your choice, but being a clever woman, you'll make him think I'm his choice.

Dear Mr. DeLozine: I am 15 years old and have been doing a certain boy since Thanksgiving. He means a lot to me, and I would like to know what my chances are for him. I would also like to know if I will be going away to school next year.

M.T., Arlington Heights

Dear Mr. DeLozine: I think this boy will be out of your life for a long time to come. And I do see you going away to school.

JOSEPH DE LOUÏSE, nationally known psychic, will answer the questions of *Dear Readers* in this column. Letters should be addressed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to DeLozine in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60016.

## One day at a time

It's that time again. It happens on the first warm Saturday. All up and down the street it will be the same. By nightfall few husbands and wives will be talking to each other. It really shouldn't be that difficult. I seem that cleaning out the garage ought to be routine. You do it as you do any other part of the house. But no, never seems to work out that way.

The reason is simple. During the winter everything gets thrown into the garage. Whenever you have something you don't know what to do about, or in the garage it goes. When you clean the basement, you pile all the extra junk in the garage. By the time spring

comes, you can hardly get the cars in.

SO, THE first warm Saturday, it's garage cleaning time. Until you opened the garage doors, all the kids were out playing. But the minute the garage rolls, ball bouncing, they were all happy and contented. But the minute the doors roll up, they descended like a plague.

"Hey, look at this," one says, as he spots a broken "Rocky."

"Can we have this, Mr. Miller?" another asks as he pulls out a broken chair.

"Boy, I'm going to take this home," says the redhead, all the time yanking at a bike

frame with no wheels.

But Mama solves the problem. "Out, out," she hollers, as she swings the broom in all directions. "We have to make some sense of this mess before you kids drag everything out. So it begins, looking at father."

So it begins.

YOU KNOW you should throw out the old and new. Still, maybe they do have another year in them. The lawnmower that hasn't worked for two years should go. You're going to fix it, though, one of these days. The broken snow shovel, the bike frame and the pile of old papers all need to go out to the curb.

"What about this?" you ask

## By Ron Swans

as you hold the old baby bed in your hands.

"Are you kidding," she says. "You know we'll never be needing one of those again."

"Well, maybe we could give it to one of the neighbors. I'm sure someone would like it. But you know what might happen if we give it away," he responds.

She looks at him with a sad look. Her eyes melt softly.

Carefully, he climbs the ladder and sets the bed on the rafters near the roof of the garage.

They might argue about some things and whether to keep them or not.

Not about the baby bed, though.

## Day Publications

"Honor the original dream by always faithfully keeping the paper's freedom and intellectual integrity."

— Marshall Field III

Page 6

John E. Starnes, Editor and Publisher

R.E. Kitchin, Managing Editor

C.F. Nau, Advertising Director

R.N. Potts, Circulation Director

Thursday, March 19, 1970

## Day Publications

## District 59 adopts 1970-71 calendar

School won't start until Sept. 8 for District 59 youngsters despite the fact that their older brothers and sisters in other schools start in August.

School District 214 will be going to school before Labor Day.

By a 4-1 vote, with board member Albert Domestiano saying no, the elementary district approved its official 1970-71 school calendar.

With the exception of the last starting date, most vacation days and legal holidays will coincide with those of the high school district. Domestiano's reason for voting no was that he wanted the starting dates to be the same.

HOLIDAYS for the grade school children will include Oct. 12, Columbus Day; Oct. 23 (area institute); Nov. 1 (Veterans Day); Nov. 26 and 27, Thanksgiving vacation; with winter vacation beginning at the close of class on Dec. 22.

Classes will resume again Jan. 4.

First Friday, Jan. 22 will find children out of school for the area institute. They will celebrate Lincoln's Birthday with a school holiday Monday, Feb. 2.

Classes will resume again Jan. 4.

School in the District is now in Arlington Heights, Joliet, Hoffman Estates, and Forest View Elementary in Mount Prospect, Des Plaines, and Ridge, Naperville, and Glenview, in Oakbrook, and Forest View, in Oakbrook.

Wandering M. Fife

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"HEY KIDS, COLOR ME AND WIN A PRIZE!"



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## 47 per cent of school referenda failed last year, survey reports

A recently completed survey by the Illinois Education Assn. (IEA) shows that 47 per cent of school bond and tax referenda proposed in Illinois between October 1968 and November 1969 were rejected by the voters.

The 1969-70 survey period marks the fourth consecutive reduction in the success rate of school bond issues. From a high of 73 per cent approved

by the voters during the 1964-65 period, bond elections for new construction fared better than other proposals, according to the IEA, carrying 101 of 163 elections, for a success rate of 62 per cent.

Education rate referenda were approved at only a 46 per cent rate, with 76 of 158 proposals defeated. Twenty-six of 52 building rate proposals

were accepted for an even 50 per cent success factor.

Of 118, 133 northwest suburban school referenda listed in the IEA survey, nine were accepted and four rejected by the voters in the 1968-69 period.

Educational rate referenda were approved by residents of District 15 in Palatine, residents of District 214 in Wheeling and Elk Grove Township

and in District 207 in Maine Township.

Two educational rate proposals lost in District 23 in Prospect Heights, and another was defeated by voters in District 62 in De Plaines, according to the IEA survey.

In addition, a building rate increase was accepted by District 214 voters, the survey said.

FIVE OF six northwest suburban building bond referenda were accepted by voters during the survey period. District 15, District 214 and District 23 in Arlington Heights all experienced successful elections.

District 57 in Mount Prospect won a \$274,500 and a \$550,000 building bond referendum, and lost a building bond election that would have authorized a \$600,000 issue, the IEA survey said.

Illinois parents have a new legal responsibility.

The common law theory that parents are not responsible for the wrongful acts or "torts" of their minor children now has been modified as applied to unmarried children under 19 years of age.

According to the Illinois State Bar Assn., a law enacted by the 1969 Illinois General Assembly and approved by Gov. Ogilvie makes parents liable for injury to persons or property caused by the willful or malicious acts of an unmarried minor under 19 years of age who resides with the parents. Damages awarded under the act may not exceed \$500 and, in the case of personal injury, damage claims are limited to actual medical, dental or hospital expenses.

THE NEW law introduces an exception to the theory that parents should not be liable for the wrongful act of a child if the parent did not direct or control that act. However, the law always has—and still does—hold parents responsible for

the act of a child which is committed as the parent's direction or while the child is acting as agent for the parent.

Thus, the parent who sends his child on an errand in the family car may be held liable if the child causes an accident while on the errand.

The ISBA said the \$500 limit contained in the new "Parental Responsibility Law," as it is called, should be sufficient for damages inflicted by their children's policy provide for payment of damages caused by a minor child's act if the child is found to have been responsible.

The bar group noted that parents are not liable for damages inflicted by their children's policy provide for payment of damages caused by a minor child's act if the child is found to have been responsible.

## 2 are candidates for state Jaycee vice presidents

Two presidents of local chapters of the Jaycees Monday night announced their candidacy for state vice-presidency in the Illinois Jaycee Convention to be held in northern section.

John L. Plante, president of the Elmhurst Jaycee, 375 E. 1st St., Elmhurst, is one of the candidates.

John L. Plante, president of the Elmhurst Jaycee, 375 E. 1st St., Elmhurst, is one of the candidates.

Illinois state income tax review is being redistributed to state municipalities at the rate of one-twelfth of the amount to be paid by them.

The municipalities will receive the amount they received for February.

Arlington Heights, \$13,977; Buffalo Grove, \$18,003; De Plaines, \$42,429; Elk Grove Village, \$14,768; Hoffman Estates, \$14,299; Mount Prospect, \$22,301; Palatine, \$17,687; Rolling Meadows, \$17,035; Schaumburg, \$10,011 and Wheeling, \$10,005.

## State income tax payout plan told

There are six vice-presidents in the northern section of the state. Each vice-president will serve as a leader of a certain number of the 52 local chapters in the northern section.

The other candidates are John L. Plante, president of the Elmhurst Jaycee, 375 E. 1st St., Elmhurst, and John L. Plante, president of the Elmhurst Jaycee, 375 E. 1st St., Elmhurst.

The election will be held April 5.

Cully said it is important for a chapter to have a state vice-president, because he can keep the local chapter posted on the

Illinois state income tax review is being redistributed to state municipalities at the rate of one-twelfth of the amount to be paid by them.

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CL3-1218

## 4,109 enroll in Dist. 214 adult education offerings

Stimulated, classroom driven education, yoga, healing and real estate investment are the most popular courses in the spring adult education program of High School District 214.

According to a report recently released by William L. Randell, district adult education director, of the 4,109 adults enrolled for the spring semester 133 are taking stimulating.

Study-four persons are attending Saturday sessions on classroom driver's education, 106 persons are studying yoga;

41 persons are taking a banking course and 39 persons are studying real estate investment.

Randell said 130 adults are enrolled in college credit courses.

Adult education enrollment at the six district schools is: Prospect High School, 1,403; Arlington High, 1,149; Hersey High, 518; Forest View High, 396; Wheeling High, 284 and Elk Grove High 133.

Classes offered outside the high schools (floral arranging, group golf) have an enrollment of 230 persons.

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Regent carved wood frame in classic Spanish styling upholstered in Cassin Black.



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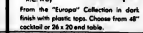
Your choice of either full or twin size. Attractive ticking. Price includes both mattress and matching bed spring.

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Elegant Italian styled Swag with 34" imported white marble table.



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## 3 PC. STACK TABLE SETS

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# Falcons notch 3rd track triumph, 63-46

Forest View's track best West Leyden Thursday, 63-46, for its third dual meet victory of the season, surpassing by the Falcons' victory total for the entire 1969 season.

Coush Bill Mohrmann's squad is now 3-1 for the indoor season. The Falcons will try to extend their winning streak to four when they travel to East Leyden for another dual meet tomorrow afternoon.

"I SAID before the meet that I thought we could win by 10 points if we gave an all-out effort," Mohrmann said. "But they didn't have as much as I thought they did and our boys continued to show exceptional improvement. This group of boys is the finest I've ever worked with and they're doing a total job for us."

Forest View took first place in nine of 11 events, including the two relay events. Mike Koen, Terry Shanon, Ray Rochelle and Howard Mock were on the four-lap relay team and Koen, Bob Bell, Rochelle and Mock on the eight-lap relay team.

Koen won two individual events to go along with his relay contributions. Mike won the 60-yard dash with a time of 6.5 and the 60-yard low hurdles with a 7.5 clocking. Bell was also instrumental in two of the other Falcon firsts. The talented senior won the 800-yard run with a time of 2:04.6 and the long jump with a leap of 16-7.

In addition to Bell's long jump win, Forest View swept the top spot of the other three

field events. Tom Dendro took the shot put with 35-8.5, Koen and Keith Phillips placed a 1-2-3 finish in the high jump by tying for first at 5-8 and Mock won the pole vault at 10-6.

## MEET RESULTS

**LONG JUMP:** 1. Bell, FV, 19-7; 2. Tenney, WL, 19-14; 3. Shanon, FV, 18-8; **SHOT PUT:** 1. Dendro, FV, 35-8.5; 2. Carrelli, WL, 45-29; 3. Reid, FV, 42-3; **HIGH JUMP:** 1. Reid, FV, 5-8; 2. Phillips, FV, 5-8; 3. Dumbley, FV, 5-4; **POLE VAULT:** 1. Mock, FV, 10-6; 2. Bishoff, WL, 10-0; 3. Gross, FV, 9-8.

**2-MILE RUN:** 1. Johnson, FV, 9:58.2; 2. Salen, FV, 10:40.3; 3. Francis, FV, 10:49.0; **HIGH HURDLES:** 1. Berg, WL, 8-4; 2. Shomacher, WL, 8-3; 3. Ballotti, FV, 10-2; **40-YARD DASH:** 1. Koen, FV, 6-2; 2. Brunner, WL, 6-3; 3. Mock, FV, 6-5.

**80-YARD RUN:** 1. Bell, FV, 2:04.6; 2. Murrey, WL, 2:04.6.

**207-YD:** 1. Tenney, WL, 2:10.2; **FOUR-LAP RELAY:** 1. Forest View (Koen, Shanon, Rochelle, Mock), 11:18; 2. West Leyden, 44-4; **40-YARD DASH:** 1. Swan, WL, 5:28; 2.

Bell, FV, 5:73; 3. Streiber, FV, 5:76. **LOW HURDLES:** 1. Koen, FV, 7:52; 2. Brunner, WL, 7:7; 3. Shomacher, WL, 8:0. **MILE RUN:** 1. Vignola, WL, 4:32.6; 2. Swan, WL, 4:37.7; 3. McCoway, FV, 4:37.7; **EIGHT-LAP RELAY:** 1. Forest View (Koen, Bell, Rochelle, Mock), 2:37.5; 2. West Leyden.

## Easter excitement in the family's parade

Help your family lead the Easter Parade... with perfect dry cleaning of all their spring clothes. Dresses, coats, suits look refreshingly new... colors bright, sparkling... when they're dry cleaned here. Perfectly pressed, too.

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## Day SPORTS

Page 12  
Thursday  
March 19  
1970

## Seven bolster Illini baseball title hopes

The University of Illinois' spring baseball roster carries the names of seven former area high school stars. According to head coach Leo Ellbracht, all seven will probably have some hand in the future diamond fortunes of the Fighting Illini.

## Werdehl on winning end of Monsanto Pro-Am golf tourney

Jim Werdehl of 71 North Meyer Ct., Des Plaines, team, with professional golfer Ron Reif earlier this month to capture the Monsanto Pro-Am in Pensacola, Fla.

## Chidley new NIU gym captain

Northern Illinois University concluded its sixth straight winning gymnastics season last week as Herbert Dunn's stringers posted a 9-8 win last record for the year while running a six meet win string and a season high 149.75 scoring in a double dual against Northern Iowa and Wisconsin State (Evanston, Ill.).

According to Werdehl, who participating in the Pro-Am were such well-known pros as former Masters champ Lee Trevino, Llorenç Heber, and veteran pro Dow Finsterwald. The Illini's best duffer added that he has no plans to continue on the pro tour.

PHIL KELLER (Palatine-Fremd), James Janssen (Maine West), Bob Sosa (Maine West) and Cliff Hoffman (Wheeling) will all return to the Huskie equipment team to help Chidley try and lead a maturing NIU squad that has gained 150-point average expected of them by their optimistic coach.

Topping the list is senior Barry Yurtin, a two-time letterman who swiped at Palatine. He posted a 3-1 record two years ago as a sophomore before fracturing his arm and last year was 1-3 while trying to pitch on a seven-man varsity unit. He figures heavily in the ball plans of the Illini this spring.

ALSO BEING counted upon to be a mainstay of the Illini mound crew is junior Al Fritz, a Maine West product, who won the "Pitcher of the Year" award last season. He finished at 3-4 a year ago with an earned run average of 4.12. Sophomore Wes Dixon, from Fremd, and freshman Gary Anderson, from Arlington, both received varsity uniforms for the coming season and are expected to provide the Illini with a great deal of utility strength. Dixon plays both the infield and the outfield while Anderson is a right-handed pitcher.

The remaining three boys on the roster are all underclassmen still trying for positions on the varsity club. Included in the trio are freshmen Randy Cordova of Prospect and Marty Crain of Wheeling and sophomore Don Whicker of Fremd.

THE ILLINI are listed as a dark horse contender for the Big Ten title this season. Last year they finished second in the league with an 11-7 conference slate. They open their 1970 season on March 27 in Atlanta, Georgia, when they play Oglethorpe College.

## THE GUN! JUMP SHOOT DOWN INFLATION

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(Rt. 25 Just West of Rt. 72)

**GLENVIEW**

580 Waukegan Rd.





Peggy Georgian Hillier uses her ship-to-shore radio to announce Chicago National Boat, Travel and Outdoor Show opening April 10-15, at International Amphitheatre. Exhibiting 10-day exposition will include display of some 500 boats and variety of outdoor equipment and accessories. Estimated 400,000 visitors will also be treated to special attractions and colorful events.

## Baseball clinic

Registrations are now being accepted for the Rolling Meadows Park District's Boys Basketball Clinic.

The clinic, which will be held at Carl Sandburg Junior High School on Saturday mornings from 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning April 11 and ending May 16, will provide 5th and 6th grade boys with a good foundation in basketball skills.

Registration may be made at the Park District Office, 3200 Central Rd., or by calling 392-4380. The fee for this program is \$2.

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**The Black Bowler**

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## Spring Training for your Lawn

### VISIT OUR LAWN CLINIC

Scotts representative will be here on Sat. March 21 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Come in with your problems and get instant help, with Scotts products.

Free Balloons for the Kiddies!

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Hurry in to save on Scotts EarlyBird Specials. Sale ends March 31.

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## All-terrain vehicles, featured at Boat Show

The Chicago Boat Travel and Outdoor Show opening April 10-15, at the International Amphitheatre will encompass not only the boating world, but will feature several types of all-terrain vehicles and more than 20 models of houseboats.

The models of houseboats will range from 24 to 47 feet in length with one possibly hitting the 57-foot mark.

AMONG THEM, more than 500 vessels to be shown at the 37th annual show, which reportedly combines the best features of a boat, dump buggy and swamp buggy into one machine will be on display as well as the "Sandpiper," a hovercraft which can travel over land, snow ice and marshes.

Boats to be displayed include a 12-foot Butterfly sailboat which can be cartopped, rigged and launched by one person, and a Mini-Yacht, which can be converted from cruiser to vacation cabin.

More than \$1 million in products and services will be on display at the 10-day exposition. An estimated 170 boating exhibitors will show some 500 vessels.

ADMISSION IS \$2 for

adults, 75 cents for children. 11 p.m., Sundays from 11 a.m. Opening day hours are 9 a.m. to 7 p.m., and on weekdays the show hours will be 2 p.m. to 11 p.m. On Saturdays the show hours will be 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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## GLENVIEW

580 WAUKEGAN ROAD

# Tornado season beginning for Midwest this month

By Jeffrey R. Clarkson

On Palm Sunday, April 11, 1965, 37 tornadoes struck the Midwest, killing 271 persons, maiming more than 5,000 and causing an estimated \$300,000,000 damage. On April 21, 1967, 16 tornadoes struck Northern Illinois, killing 58, maiming 1,100 and causing damage in excess of \$50,000,000. And once again the area has entered the tornado season.

According to the United States Weather Bureau, March through September is the period of greatest total tornado frequency in the Midwest.

Tornadoes are local storms of short duration formed of winds rotating at very high speed, usually in a counter-clockwise direction, a spokesman at the Weather Bureau in Chicago said. "Of all the winds that sweep this planet's surface, tornadoes are the most violent," he said.

TORNADOES ARE recognizable as "vortices," a whirlpool structure of winds rotating about a hollow cavity in which is formed a partial vacuum.

Tornadoes usually occur during warm, humid, unsettled weather, usually in con-

junction with severe thunderstorms. They sometimes occur more than once with the same thunderstorm.

On the average, tornado paths are only one-quarter mile wide and seldom more than 16 miles long. The rate of forward motion can be anywhere from zero to 70 miles per hour.

Tornado formation requires the presence of layers of air with contrasting characteristics of temperature, moisture, density and wind flow. Complicated energy transformations produce the tornado

vortex. The actual cause of the tornado, however, is a topic of dispute for scientists.

THE TORNADO'S destructive power is a combination of the strong rotary wind and the partial vacuum in the center of the funnel. The violent winds uproot trees, destroy buildings and cause serious hazards from objects blown through the air. Differences in air pressure can lift people and automobiles and can cause buildings to collapse.

In recent years, the Weather Bureau has compiled a list of

safety rules on what a person should do if he is caught in the path of an on-coming tornado and has developed tornado watches and warnings.

The Weather Bureau has established two ways of warning of possible and actual tornadoes, the "tornado watch" and the "tornado warning."

The tornado watch is the first alerting message between the National Severe Storms Forecast Center and areas threatened by tornadoes. They specify the area covered by the watch and establish a period of time during which tornado

probabilities are expected to be high.

UNLIKE TORNADO watches, however, tornado warnings are issued when a tornado has actually been sighted in the area or indicated by radar. Warnings indicate the location of the tornado at the time of detection and the area through which it will probably travel.

After the warning has been given over radio and television, persons in the affected area are advised to take precautionary measures. If a person is in a home, he is advised to go to the basement

and hide under a sturdy workbench or table, if possible. He should stay away from windows but keep some open. If the house does not have a basement, he should find shelter under heavy furniture in a central part of the house.

PERSONS IN a factory should move quickly to the section of the plant offering the greatest amount of protection.

All persons are advised to keep listening to radio. Persons should not call the Weather Bureau except to report a tornado.

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Not an after-Easter saving. Instead, a right-now lower price. The best part of it, what you get for the money. Important styles. Important fabrics. The suggested side-buttoned cape... changing its shape by way of its belt. The shapely cape-coat... changing its style by flipping off the detachable cape-collars. Both in black-plaided white. The shapely belted coat... glossy vinyl patent emphasizing the jacquard-woven colors.

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**DES PLAINES**  
1507 RAND ROAD  
(Corner of Rand & River Roads)

**GLENVIEW**  
580 WALKER ROAD  
(Between Oak & Glenview Rds.)

## St. Viator's assistant principal transferred

Teachers at St. Viator's High School, the boys' Catholic high school in Arlington Heights, were told recently that the school's assistant principal, the Rev. Thomas G. Langenfeld, C.S.V., will soon be transferred.

He has been appointed principal of Bishop McNamara High School in Kankakee beginning July 1.

The formal announcement of the transfer was made jointly in Kankakee Thursday by the Most Rev. Romeo Bozich, bishop of the Joliet Catholic Archdiocese, and the Very Rev. Edward C. Anderson, provincial of the Cleric of St. Viator, which adminis-

ters both St. Viator's and McNamara.

Father Langenfeld has been assistant principal of St. Viator's since 1968. In that position he has served as chief supervisor of instructional programs at the 1,100-student high school which draws pupils from a northwest suburban area bounded by Park Ridge, Wheeling, Schaumburg and Barrington.

McNamara, where he will take over in July, turned co-educational this fall and is co-administered by the St. Viator clerics and the sisters of the Congregation de Notre Dame.

FATHER ANDERSON, in announcing Father Langen-

feld's appointment, said the Arlington Heights priest is "one of our most creative and dynamic innovators."

Curriculum improvement has been stressed at St. Viator's. This year the school is experimenting with independent study programs for junior and seniors, offers a senior humanities course jointly taught by the English and social science departments and has just acquired closed-circuit television.

Father Langenfeld served as assistant principal at Spalding Institute, Florida, for two years before coming to St. Viator's. He organized the guidance department there and co-di-

rected the North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools' evaluation of the school. In April, 1969, he was named provincial counselor of the Cleric of St. Viator's American province.

Father Langenfeld, 37, earned the Cleric of St. Viator in 1950. He earned a B.A. degree at Loyola University and a master's degree at St. Louis University before completing theological studies in Washington, D.C., prior to ordination in 1960. He has also done graduate work at the University of Louvain, Belgium, the Catholic University of America, Washington, D.C., and Marquette University.

## State music contest

More than a thousand visitors are expected to attend the Illinois Grade School Music Association district band and orchestra contest at two Wheeling grade schools Saturday.

District 21 is hosting the competition in which 27 musical groups will participate. Competition will begin at 9 a.m. at Holmes Junior High, 221 S. Wolf Rd. and London Junior High, 1001 W. Dundee.

A 50 cent admission charge will cover the JGMAA to help defray contest expenses.

## How to cut car costs

Americans are spending a needless amount of money on the care and maintenance of their automobiles. In fact, if motorists knew precisely how much it cost each year to operate their cars, they would be shocked into cutting expenses.

This is the finding of the National Auto Club, which has conducted extensive research to determine how the nation's 84 million car owners spend their money for automotive services and supplies. Another objective of the study was to help the consumer substantially reduce expenses.

The research led to the publication of a free booklet, "101

Ways To Save Money On Your Car," which is packed with money-saving suggestions on car care. Written by Ray Hite, an automotive expert, it contains helpful hints on improving gasoline mileage and proven ways to cut costs on engine repairs, the battery and accessory purchases, muffler and tail pipe replacements, wheel service, etc.

There are also special sections on "How to Save Money On Car Insurance," "How To Make Tires and Batteries Last Longer," "How To Make Your Car Look Better and Last Longer" plus valuable tips on how to get the best when purchasing a new or used automobile.

The booklet is being offered free to readers of The Day as a public service of the National Auto Club. For each copy requested, send 35 cents in coins to cover cost of handling and mailing to National Auto Club, Box 368, Elmont, N.Y. 11003.

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EST. 1940

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comp. value \*35

New two button and three button single-breasted sportcoats in plaids, tartans, checks, windowpanes, six button handsome Spring double-breasted blazers in solid houndstooth... with new-sprung suppression water, full length, deeper vents. Suppression water, full length, deeper vents.

\*Reg. U.S. Pat. & Tm. Office.

ALTERATIONS INCLUDED IN TIME FOR EASTER

### Huge variety! HALL-PRIST® DRESS SLACKS

Wanted look to Ideal Blazer® polyester and Avall® rayon in solids, polyester blends in stripes, plaids, windowpanes... Rare big styles, too. Also Hall-Prist® washable, French fit slacks, color-matched nylon tops.

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ALTERATIONS INCLUDED IN TIME FOR EASTER



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Page 19

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1966 Mercury Comet, 2 dr Sedan, 6 cyl Auto Trans. Excellent cond. low mi. 252-3445

1963 Chevy Nova convertible. Best offer 399-1544

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64 Olds 98, beauty, luxury, con-

'84 Corvair 2 door Hard Top.  
Clean. \$175 or best offer. Call  
Jack 253 5745

'69 Mustang, red, blk vinyl top.  
W/W. A7, 6 cyl Like new  
296 8261

1961 Thunderbird full power  
excellent running condition-  
Good body cond. Call 437 7495

'82 Pontiac Bonny w/catalyst,  
beautiful condition, P 5, A 7 \$300  
C 5-8256 alt 5

1967 LaMare Conv. Buckets Call

1964 Chevrolet Super Sport  
Bucket seats P/S, P.B. V8 sure  
Bear offer. 253-3056

1965 Chevy Bel Air, 4 dr., A/T,  
P/S, low miles, good condition  
253-7359 alt 5.

'65 Mustang, red convertible,  
man. astro. Must sell Make offer  
46-3614.

'62 Impala 2 door H.I. V8 stick  
Runs good. Call 294-5586 after  
7PM.

1984 Pontiac Bonneville 2 dr  
P/S, P/B Vinyl top Lure mi \$650  
or offer 296-5486

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'81 Ford Galaxy Exc cond A/T,  
P/B. Many extras. Original owner  
\$300. 253-6016

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1969 Dodge Charger 318 V8  
Eng P/S, A/T, buckets FM radio  
& tape player. \$2650 Cl 3-8422

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'68 Mustang P/S, A/T. 2 door  
Hard Top. White walls. Best  
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1968 Mustang, Sebring, Mustang, Gt

'62 Oldsmobile Dyn 88, A/T,  
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cond. 239-2371 aft 8 p.m.

1969 Nova 55 296 CI 275 H.P.  
4 speed Moogs Oval Low mil.  
\$2500 254-9091

'67 Chevelle 55 306, vint. top,  
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exc. cond. 392-9714

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speed, 289 engine, mechanical  
perfect Very reasonable

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V-8, 2 door hardtop,  
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steering, 11000 actual  
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# The personal property tax, a thorny issue; pros, cons

By Bob Curry  
First of two parts

The abolition of personal property tax for individuals, which is scheduled to be considered by Illinois voters in a constitutional amendment referendum on the November election ballot, would reduce both the tax base and the tax revenues of northern suburban school districts.

Although there is some question whether the amendment will remain on the ballot, because it is in conflict with the Illinois Constitutional Convention's work, in preparing a new constitution, the proposal has encouraged considerable study to determine just how much the schools and other taxing districts rely on personal property tax and what would happen if it were abolished.

The proposed amendment would take the tax on individuals and, but there is support at the Illinois State Chamber of Commerce, to end personal property tax on corporations as well.

SINCE TOTAL personal property assessment, with corporations included, makes up more than 10 per cent of the tax base in many local school districts and at even higher percentages in downtown districts, such a move would decrease tax revenues from other sources.

One study made by the staff of the state superintendent of public instruction in response to a law that will exempt from personal property tax one-half of the value of all home furnishings, including the value of all home furnishings, showed that personal property making up 17.8 per cent of the total assessed valuation in Cook County.

In downstate counties, the amount was 20.4 per cent. IN COOK COUNTY, according to the study, passenger autos represented 59 per cent of the total assessed valuation, using figures from the 1967 tax year. The percentage was 4.45.

The percentage which personal property taxes contributed to the total assessed valuation of the county was 1.8 per cent. The value of \$8.8 per cent in Du Page County to a high of 34.2 per cent in Putnam County, the study said.

When the value of auto and

household furniture is combined, the study said, they represent 3.7 per cent of the total assessed valuation in Illinois, or a loss of \$1.56 billion in tax revenue from the state property tax.

IN COOK COUNTY, loss from the personal property assessed would equal 25 per cent of the total assessed valuation, \$143.7 million. The loss to Wheeling Township, Amador Marshall Township, a random sample of tax bills indicates that more than 80 per cent of township residents will not receive any property

tax bills when the total and household furnishings exemptions go into effect next year.

"THERE WILL be a substantial reduction in assessed value for personal property," the study said. "The reduction in assessed value will be substantial reduction in taxes collected due to the unwillingness of people in Cook County to pay their personal property

tax bills when the total and household furnishings exemptions go into effect next year. Of the \$2,835 million in 1967, two personal property taxes levied last year, 59 per cent of \$1,560 million were not paid out of the dollar due, Thurnau said.

The 54 per cent of the dollar due represented 86 per cent of the total assessed value of \$145,758,978 in 1967. The 54 per cent of the dollar due represented \$41,556,759 per personal property.

Next time alternative to personal property tax.

**WEATHER**  
Foggy, clearing, cold, low in mid-20s. Warm: Mostly sunny and warm.

## The Arlington Heights

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Volume 5, Number 34

Friday, March 20, 1970

26 Pages

Newstand Price 10 Cents

# Approve sidewalk easements

By Rick Lewis

The Arlington Heights Board of Local Improvements (BOLI), last night at an informal hearing concerning sidewalk easements, approved the plan to install sidewalks on the east half of the Village, voted to have the sidewalks installed, as part of Project A, by special assessment.

The BOLI agreed that June 1 would be the deadline for those residents who wish to project, Project A by special assessment.

Project A includes scheduled

areas for sidewalks on these streets: Cicero, Arlington Heights Rd., Rand Rd., Palmdale, Kensington, Newberry Hwy., Algonquin Rd., Central, Kinross, Wilbur Rd., Golf Rd. and Thomas St. Also included is the plan to install sidewalks on the east half of the Village, voted to have the sidewalks installed, as part of Project A, by special assessment.

PROJECT A includes, in the above area, only where there is sufficient right of way to install sidewalks right now, according to BOLI Chairman, Russell Colvin.

Due to a number of problems, many of which were es-

tered by residents attending the meeting, some of Project A will be removed and put into Project B, which is "the program," said Colvin.

"I can assure you we are in Project A," said Colvin.

"If there is five feet between your property line and the curb, gutter or street,"

Gordon Ramsey, 1111 Franklin, said that there was a number of reasons why some of the program would be removed. One reason was the lack of use by school children. Father Samuel N. Kays, Rector of St. Simon's Catholic Church, 717 Kinross, said he is not opposed to sidewalks but "I do object to sidewalks being put on a road that will be a four lane highway."

HE SAID HE would like to see sidewalks delayed until the highway is improved, and he was speaking for his congregation.

Village Engineer Alvin Sender said there was nothing in the five-year plan for the widening of Kinross Rd.

"Problem areas is Project A that come up between now and the June 1 deadline will be put in Project B," said Ramsey.

He said that the original motion for sidewalk ap-

proval. Residents may put in sidewalks with two years of private contract. One is to get a permit on the walk by June 1, and the Village put in the walks by year-end for next year.

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## Schlickman awards 4-year scholarships to 2 students

Rep. Eugene F. Schlickman (R-Arlington Heights) announced Thursday the names of two 3d District high school seniors to whom he will award General Assembly four-year college scholarships.

Receiving the scholarships are Martin R. Johnson, 210 N. Yates, Mount Prospect, and Mary Gallagher of Northbrook. Alternates are Colleen Kelly of Arlington Heights and Louis John Stoffler Jr. of Northbrook.

The scholarships will be available for the 1970-71 college year. The scholarship covers all tuition and some college fees.

The STUDENTS were selected by a five-man committee headed earlier by Rep. Schlickman. Selection committee members are:

Robert C. Culley, director of instructional affairs for High School District 214; and Valde director of financial aids and placement for

5 year-old hurt

Henderson Meadows, 5, of 2906 N. Mitchell, Arlington Heights, was injured yesterday afternoon when he fell down the stairs in the front of his home while carrying a glass

Meadows was taken to Northwestern Community Hospital where he was treated for a cut on the right forearm and released.

Harper College; John O'Dell, administrative assistant for High School District 211. Clifford Johnson of Arlington Heights, an executive of Jewett Tax Co., W. H. Jenkins of Palatine, assistant manager for Western Electric's Division Northbrook, and John Stoffler Jr. of Northbrook.

"Only students living within the 3d District are eligible for consideration for these two scholarships," Schlickman said. Maine was not included in the 3d District.

Schlickman asked the five-man scholarship committee to make its selections on the basis of academic achievement, financial need and potential for community service.

REACH MEMBER of the General Assembly will award two scholarships annually, one to the University of Illinois and the other to another state college or junior college of the student's choice.

The grants exempt the student from payment of tuition and some fees.

"Obviously," Schlickman said, "these General Assembly scholarships only cover a portion of the student's college expenses. It is a help, but it is a privilege to be able to award

scholarships to students from very large families

Johnson is the third of eight children of Mr. and Mrs. Ed

ward F. Johnson. Main Kelly is third in a family of 12 children. Her parents are Mr. and Mrs. Bernard J. Kelly. Johnson has been on the junior or senior honor roll throughout his career at Weymouth High School. He is planning to study engineering. He will attend the University of Illinois.

MISS GALLAGHER, who is undecided about whether to major in English, Spanish or special education, plans in the top 10 per cent of her class at Glenbrook High School.

Miss Kelly has served on the student council at Sacred Heart. She is interested in teaching.

Stoffler, who ranks seventh in a class of 466, intends to study medicine.

Meeting

Arlington Heights Council of Community Development

Meeting 8 p.m.

Gripe

Of The Day

Automatic transmission

car driven by left hand

brake levers, one on each

brake line.

F.P.M.

## Most taxing districts show hikes in rates

By Ben Clarke

Tax rates were released to the public by the office of County Clerk of Cook County Edward J. Barker for the last 30 of the county's 30 townships, and showed increases in all taxing districts except two in the five townships included in The City circulation area.

All RATES ARE established by tax levies filed with the county clerk. These are the expenditures of each taxing body during the preceding year applied to real estate value as set by the County assessor.

The valuations are equalized by the Illinois State of Revenue, using an equalization factor of 1.00 for the year of 1969 rates in Cook County from 1.45 to 1.52.

RULE OF THUMB is that the assessed value of \$10,000 in a 1969 figure of \$17,000.

For 1969 rates, the assessed value of \$10,000 is equal to \$17,000.

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## Elk Grove Twp. rates

ELK GROVE TWP. RATES	1968	1969	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
Village-Arlington Heights	1,926	7,406	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 35	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 39	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 57	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
Village-Elk Grove	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 35	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 39	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 57	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
Village-Mount Prospect	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 35	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 39	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 57	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
Village-Ridgeland	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 35	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 39	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 57	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
Village-South Elmhurst	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 35	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 39	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 57	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
Village-Westmont	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 35	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 39	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684
S.D. 57	6,510	6,886	S.D. 21 in Wheat, Pl. Lib. & Fire	7,150	7,684

### Day by Day



### The kettle and the pot

By Catherine O'Donnell

Mayor John Varble of Bensenville talks like a man with a cause. He was talking yesterday about the new local ordinance against pollution of the atmosphere by local companies.

The Bensenville pollution ordinance, drawn up by village solicitor Stephen Nagy, is 17 pages in length and "took," the mayor said, "two and a half to three months to compile."

At last night's meeting of the local law-makers, the ordinance had a first reading. It will allow revocation of a license to operate as a business in Bensenville on a finding of guilty of pollution of the atmosphere.

In addition there is a jail term for a local daily fine for each day of operation in defiance of the ordinance. And on top of all that there is the state ordinance with additional penalties.

Likes of course, the polluter takes immediate steps to rectify and correct the source of pollution.

The Bensenville company that the mayor mentioned as a big offender is a food and machine company located on Irving Park Rd. "We have had a number of right or near telephone complaints a day about it," he said.

"The calls have come from people in all the surrounding communities. And the major complaint against the company is the air. We have had, and I don't remember how many, but we have had many calls from the tower and from pilots. But then, we also get calls complaining about the planes."

Mayor Varble is convinced that, "if the earth can exist for only 15 years more if we are allowed to continue in the way in which we've gone toward pollution in the last 15 years."

He said, "Frankly, I believe the only answer is a good hard law." And someone as determined as Mayor Varble to make it stick.

### DON'T FORGET

Tie a string around your finger if you live in the Harper Ht. College district. Tomorrow is the day you go to the polls again. (AGAIN?) to vote on whether or not the Harper Ht. district will add another \$17 to the present \$20 junior college tax per house assessed at an average \$10,000 valuation.

The voters then can go on their spring vacations. The next election is scheduled for school board members in April.

Has anyone asked Con-Con delegates about insuring a class in the new state constitution that allows income tax deductions for wage and salary and shoe leather? And in going out to vote on 46-71 last year, even if you are torn in the poll.

WELL, WONDERS NEVER CEASE!

Every day, if you keep your ear to the ground or your eye on the news, you're bound to hear something new. For instance, there is a drop-off deal belonging to United Parcel Service at 1204 Old Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where a truck can be left for delivery to the next town or as far away as "any place east of the Mile Square."

Joe Marx who can answer any questions about the parcel business at 733-4000, emphasized that the parcel does not go through the post but are delivered in their trucks.

**A BANK OF DADFOLDS**  
The Palatine National Bank is meeting out difficulties today because it's spring. They've got 7,000 to give away. Two local gals were figuring ways and means of getting a bowl.

"Go in and ask when the bank closes. Then go in and cash a check. Then go in and change a bill. Then go in and ask about a college loan. Go in and ask about a car loan, a house loan. Go in and ask for just. Go in. It's a bright thought—a bank of dadfolds."

**THE WINNER**  
Just like the winner in the Christmas house lighting contest is Arlington Park. There

night. The park is resplendent with hundreds of bulbs of every color, red and blue.

**HAPPINESS IS A FULL HOUSE**  
Membership Chairman Sally Onda of Community Concerts is telling the area towns that happiness is a full house. Community Concert Week has just the rest of today and tomorrow to sell annual memberships. Admission to the Concerts in by membership ticket only. There are no individual tickets sold after the year.

To get your subscription today call Sally Onda at 331-5912. Or go to the headquarters in the Arlington Theatre lobby.

This year will be more exciting than ever. Two concerts are already scheduled. One is the Whitlow Singers, a choral group formed by Whitlow and Low, duo pianists who've been most popular in their local Community Concert appearances in the past. The group travels with a piano, an organ, a harp and a bass fiddle.

The other concert scheduled is internationally famous organist Virgil Fox who brings his \$75,000 organ with him. Arts, Anna, a brother, William P. and David's flutes. George Torsellini.

## Bensenville air pollution ordinance gets 1st reading

By Marvella McNamee

The Bensenville Village Board held a first reading of an air pollution ordinance last night, that when passed could result in fines up to \$500, opening and eventual loss of operating licenses for industrial establishments in the village with repeated pollution violations.

The ordinance stated that the village pollution officer, Richard Varble, will have the power to cite violations and inspect any establishments in the village with a first burning unit.

If a company is guilty of two or more violations the officer could be liable to pay a fine up to \$500 and or serve a jail term for more than three months.

AFTER A third violation the license of the establishment could be suspended or revoked.

Bensenville Mayor John Varble said that he and Young along with Village Atty. Stephen Nagy worked on the ordinance for more than three months. He added that he believed it is a strong and comprehensive ordinance and will be effective in protecting the community.

Addressing the audience at the reading, Varble said that the board is not trying to drive industry out of Bensenville but it is necessary to have a strong law to protect the residents.

He said THAT in his opinion pollution is a result of "a lack of knowledge by the people."

In the ordinance the pollution officer is designated the responsibility of educating the public on the problem of pollution.

Varble cited the Clow Corp.

As a result of the ordinance, 1000 E. Irving Park Rd., Bensenville was cited as a major pollution offender in the village.

He said that the village has received complaints on the pollution caused by the corporation they did not publicly address the board.

ALTHOUGH, Charles C. Salvage, the plant manager for Clow and a corporation attorney were present at the meeting they did not publicly address the board.

The Clow Corporation has been working on a pollution control program since 1968 to meet with both state and federal laws and those of Bensenville, Young said.

He added that if the ordinance passed he will continue to work out a satisfactory solution.

## Menus

To be served Monday in Arlington Heights, Ridgeview, Prospect, Elk Grove, Wheeling, Forest View and Hursey High schools in District 214:

Main dish (one choice): broiled beef, tomato, fish sandwich, wieners in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): whipped potatoes, buttered carrots. Salad (one choice): fruit, tossed salad, lettuce, wedge, peach, red potato, cold, model, raspberry, fruit cocktail.

Free protein and butter, milk. Available desserts: pear halves, cherry gelatin, chocolate cream pie, apple pie, chocolate chips, cookies.

To be served Monday in MacArthur and Ann Sullivan Junior high schools in District 21:

Hot dog on a bun or sloppy joe, potato chips, green beans, cookies, milk.

To be served Monday in St. Thomas and St. Michael's schools in District 25:

Sloppy joe on a bun, french fries, fruit curd, pudding, milk.

To be served Monday in Rand Junior High School in District 25:

Barbecue on a bun, potato salad, fruit, dessert, milk.

## Obituaries

**Services Sunday for L. Skibbe**

A memorial service will be held at 3 p.m. Sunday at St. Mark Lutheran Church, 200 S. Wille, Mount Prospect. David Skibbe, who was a member of the Beta Sigma Pi fraternity, died March 2, 1970, in Evanston.

A new gymnasium at St. Mark Church will be named a memorial to David Skibbe. Memorial may be made by the church for this purpose.

L. Skibbe was a graduate of the University of Illinois, Urbana, where he was a member of the Beta Sigma Pi fraternity and the NROTC.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William C. Skibbe of Des Plaines, two sons, Mrs. Joan Telford of Oak Park, and a daughter, Mrs. William P. and David's flutes. George Torsellini.

## Single Vision GLASSES One Low Price

- REGARDLESS OF THE POWER OF YOUR SINGLE VISION LENS
- REGARDLESS OF WHETHER YOU DESIRE CONTACT LENSES OR RIGID LENSES
- REGARDLESS OF THE FRAME STYLE YOU CHOOSE OR OVER 20 NEW FRAME STYLES.

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Bring your EYE PHYSICIAN'S (M.D.) or OPTOMETRIST'S prescription to be fitted in the frame of your choice from our large selection. AT ONE LOW PRICE.

**Optical**

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MT. PROSPECT

1074 Mt. Prospect Plaza

TELEPHONE 299-9450

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## Tomorrow Is Today

By Joseph Delucio

Dear Mr. Delucio:

Lately my husband and I are very much in love, or I think we'd give up. Three of our four children can't walk and two of them are retarded. Our one boy is having emotional problems because of the other children.

What do you see for our one boy? Will he solve his problems and how soon? Do you see anything for our other children? Do you see money matters getting any better? Also, what do you feel about my husband's and my health?

No name, no town please

Dear No Name:

I feel as your boy gets older he'll be able to understand the situation and adjust to it. I suggest he try to get out with other people—relatives or friends. It would be good if he could spend a time away from home, perhaps an extended visit. In fact, I'm feeling he is already away from home at this time.

I feel you have been through the worst of it now and I feel some kind of help is in his way. I feel all right with your health and your husband's at this time.

Dear Mr. Delucio:

My husband and I are concerned about our 6-year-old. Last year he had her loved at the school's request. The history of last showed the child to have average intelligence but perceptual problems. She is immature physically and mentally. She is attending a non-graded school and eye training sessions. She has difficulty recognizing the letters of the alphabet. Will she learn to read? Will her problems in school lessen?

Ms. P.W.

Dear Mrs. P.W.:

Yes, I feel good with her prospects. I feel her difficulties will be corrected. You are on the right path with the special school and training.

Dear Mr. Delucio:

I am interested in working with handicapped children. Do you see me following my education along this line? Also, I have been trying to lose weight in the past. Do you see me losing any within the next two months? And will losing this weight have any effect on my getting a boy friend?

Annie, Rolling Meadows

Dear Annie:

I do feel you will be working with handicapped children and feel this is an excellent field for you. I also feel you will lose weight, but not all of it within the next two months. Take your time—don't crash diet. I feel you'll have no trouble attracting a boy friend.

Dear Mr. Delucio:

My daughter has become engaged to a young man of whom we really do not approve. We have always had good communication with her and now she really can't hear our point of view. However, we are willing to do everything to help her or rather go along with the idea that she would like to marry this boy, whose main fault is simply that he is too young in so she, too immature (and so is she). Neither have any real plans for the future. I am concerned that being emotional she may become pregnant or perhaps in, and I would like your feelings about this.

Ms. W., Arlington Heights

Dear Mrs. W.:

I do feel your daughter will marry this young man, and I feel you will adjust to the new regime. Don't try to protect her—at this time no matter what you say she'll think it's wrong. Don't alienate her and don't try the wedding by your constant opposition to it. Try to regain your good communication.

**JANESE DE LOUÏNE**, nationally known psychic, will answer the question of *Life readers* in this column. Letters should be signed, but names will be omitted if the writer requests it. Write to *Delucio* in care of Day Publications, 722 Center St., Des Plaines 60018.

## Man, God is CBMC topic

The Northwest Christian Business Men's Committee will hear Dr. Malcolm Cronk, dean of students and professor of practical theology at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School, on Tuesday, March 28. His subject will be "Understanding Man and God."

All men are invited to attend. Northwest CBMC meets Tuesdays from noon until 1 p.m. in the main banquet room of the Neilson Restaurant, located on Mannheim Rd., one block south of Higgins Rd.

Before accepting his present post in September, 1967, Dr. Cronk consecutively served four different communities as pastor. His last pastorate was the Wheaton Bible Church, Wheaton, where he served for 15 years. The honorary degree of doctor of divinity was conferred upon him by Wheaton College on Aug. 19, 1960.

HIS SUBJECT will review and explain some of the insights and preparation needed. Christian men are to effectively share their faith with others in the world today.

In a previous talk to CBMC, Dr. Cronk said, "The mandate of the church is very clear—our Lord gave it and the apostles understood it—into the world to every creature."

"Now you can't think of a crusade as a cause or a mission or a project that's more sweeping or more comprehensive or more challenging than that. It literally dares us to believe that we can break through all the barriers that divide men—whether they are religious barriers, or racial barriers or cultural barriers or economic barriers or what have you."

"This dares us to believe that by the grace of God, by the power of the Holy Spirit, under the living Lord, we can penetrate the cultures of earth."

Dr. Cronk is also the director of Christian services at Trinity Evangelical Divinity School.

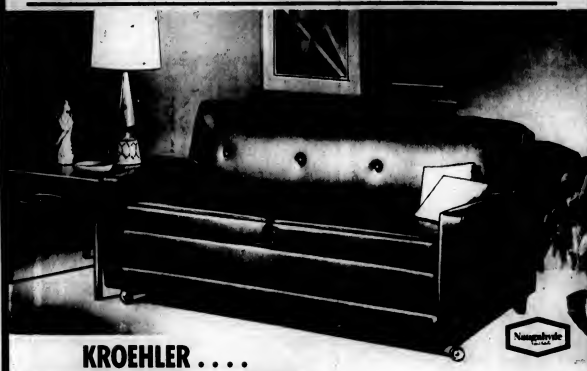
## Quota member

Thomas Werth, 511 Abbot Gate Ln., an account executive at Krohn & Donnelly, took part in the company's Quota Club dinner and presentation held recently at the Sheraton-Blackstone Hotel. This dinner was held to raise money for the Yellow Pages sales personnel in the Illinois and Cincinnati directory areas.

Membership in the Quota Club is based on sales ability, knowledge of the market and needs of the consumer. This is Duane's third year of Quota Club membership.

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A SOFA BY DAY THAT SLEEPS TWO ADULTS BY NIGHT



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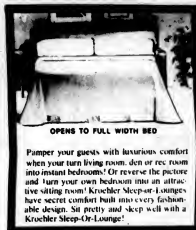
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Six relax recline with  
2-way TV O-Matic action  
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\* SORRY, BUT LYNELL'S WILL BE CLOSED PALM AND EASTER SUNDAYS.

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MARCH 21-28  
*Come See Us Then*  
**The Sorority House**  
Wishing Well Place  
Elmhurst Rd. & Dempster  
836 S. ELMHURST RD.  
DES PLAINES

## Two Sisters top idea is "big success"

Opening a small business may be a risk, but two young entrepreneurs who opened The Sisters Wig Shoppe in Des Plaines find business is "fabulous" — and they love it. Peggy Decker and her sister, Sandy Hannon, have had their

doors open at 1187 Elmhurst Rd. since the end of July, but they are enjoying the wig boom, boosted in part by home demonstration parties. The wig shoppe turned out to be a full-time job for the girls, who are both young mar-

ried, and they share the duties of selling and styling. "Ninety per cent of our sales are human hair wigs," Peggy explained, "because women have to be handy at hair setting to be satisfied with a synthetic wig — the teasing doesn't last after they are washed." Her sister Sandy added, "And we guarantee all our wigs, as well as the styling."

and if they wish they can order that night at a reduced rate for the party." The new customers, then come in to the shop later, to pick out the color, and get consultation on the styling. The business is a winner — if she buys a wig for herself, she gets a percentage off, which is determined by the number of sales the wig party generates.

"THE PARTIES last about one and a half to two hours, and the hostess does not have to guarantee any sales," Peggy explained. "The sisters went into the business as a hobby, but having wig shop experience. They commute to Des Plaines from Schiller Park. What are their husbands' reactions to their booming business? "They're probably slightly amazed," Sandy said. "They think it's great!"

**It's not just BROWN'S**  
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Quick Serv  
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**SPECIALS**  
FRIDAY MARCH 20 FISH \$1.00 ONLY  
SATURDAY MARCH 21 5 HAMBURGERS \$1.00 ONLY  
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945 S. Elmhurst Rd.  
NEXT TO HOUSE OF KIEHN

**7 area students on honor roll**  
Named to the first term honor roll at Monmouth College in Monmouth, Ill., are seven students from the Northwest Suburbs who also received certificates of scholastic achievement. Included on the school's honor roll are: Linda Baughman, 15, Ridge, Prospect Heights, and Linda Bates, 16, 3109 Swallow Ln., Rolling Meadows. Heights: Nancy Wiese, 894 Walker St., Des Plaines; Elvira Buchanan, 141 N. Cedar, Palmdale; and Paul Evans, 157 Briarwood Ln., Palmdale. Others are: Jeri Lind, 451 Conifer Ln., Palmdale; Jeffrey Powell, 308 Ridge, Prospect Heights, and Lindsey Bates, 3109 Swallow Ln., Rolling Meadows.

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PHONE ORDERS ACCEPTED  
MONEY ORDER  
**31**  
FLAVORS  
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OPEN DAILY 10-10  
**For Easter**  
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**WIG PARTY**  
IN THE HOME OF YOUR OWN HOME!  
EARN A FREE WIG!  
SAVE \$8.95  
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DONUTS  
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14 PRICES GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN \$4.99 ALL FOR ONLY  
1 LB. FRENCH FRIES 90  
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4 DORITOS ROLLS 40  
with French 50  
Regular \$4.99  
OFFER GOOD ONLY!  
March 20th thru 29th

We feature individual orders of Chicken, Fish & Chips, Steaks, Hamburgers, Hot Dogs, Beefburgers & Apple Puffs.  
**CHICKEN UNLIMITED**  
767 Holiday Ln.  
(1 Blk N. of Algonquin off Elmhurst Rd.)  
Des Plaines, Ill.  
Carry Out OR EAT HERE!

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HAIR SHAPING AT ITS BEST  
3 BARBERS - APPOINTMENTS ACCEPTED  
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CUT RATE  
840 S. ELMHURST RD. IN WISHING WELL PLAZA  
Williams Has the Answer to Your Holiday Liquor Needs

<b>MEISTER BRAU BOCK BEER</b> 6 PACK 13 OZ. CANS 98¢ <b>KENTUCKY STRAIGHT BOURBON WHISKEY</b> FIFTH \$2.98 <b>CIGARETTES</b> \$3.19 Reg. Kings \$3.29 100s <b>SALE ENDS MARCH 29th.</b> <b>OPEN: 9 A.M. to 10 P.M. Mon - Sat. 12 noon - 8 P.M. Sun.</b>	<b>OLD STYLE BEER</b> 6 PACK 13 OZ. CANS \$1.09 CASE OF 24 \$4.19 <b>PEPSI COKE or 7 UP</b> 8 BOTTLES (plus deposit) 79¢ <b>IMPORTED FRENCH BRANDY</b> FIFTH \$2.98 <b>CORDIALS</b> SUNSET \$1.98 FIFTH	<b>OLD MILLER BEER</b> 12 BEER PACK \$1.79 13 OZ. CANS <b>BUCKHORN BEER</b> SEAMLESS 6-12 OZ. CANS 89¢ <b>Ande COLD DUCK</b> FIFTH \$1.89 <b>May Anne CHAMPAGNE</b> Naturally bottle fermented as all great champagnes in the Champagne, France, sparkling, bracingly, Gold Peak. FIFTH \$1.89 <b>LONDON DRY VODKA OR GIN</b> FULL QUART \$3.19
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## Betty Crocker coupons help

Wanted: old Betty Crocker coupons.  
Mrs. J. Fetting of 512 Arlington, Des Moines, is collecting them in support of a mental health research foundation. She sends the coupons to General Mills corporate headquarters, and the food company sends checks to the Julian D. Lestrom Research Foundation in Chicago.

Mrs. Fetting is helping the foundation because it helped her son. The research group has facilities in the Fatus building, Cook County hospital, and the Lestrom foundation. It was organized in 1950 and named for a pediatrician who died at the age of 27. According to the foundation, 125,000 mentally retarded children are born in the U.S. every year. These thousands have been treated free by the research group since 1951.

Research is conducted in cooperation with the Illinois Institute of Cook County hospital, and the Lestrom foundation carries on an educational program for people in mental fields and the general public.

### GOLDEN BEAR OF MRS. PLAINES



## Northwest 'Y' has 14,000 members

The Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. Northwest Hwy., Des Moines, serves more than 14,000 full-time members and is staffed by more than 100 part-time workers and seven full-time professional program directors.

The seven directors also serve as instructors and spend approximately 15-30 hours each week instructing a variety of classes.

With the supervisors teaching a portion of the classes, members are given an opportunity to participate in a class taught by a full-time professional.

Physical Director Art M. Chelley, who has a Master's Degree in Physical Education and is coaching the boys' swim team, is the program coordinator for both teaching and Saturday mornings in the gymnasium.

Helene Croyell, a director for more than 15 years and holder of the title of Illinois YMCA Physical Education Director in the year 1967 teaches youth gym classes and adult swim classes.

Another supervisor who has recently participated in a full professional course is...

school gym program. Dottie Koelling either teaches or directs more than 20 classes per week serving more than 250 pre-school children.

The aquatic director, Doreen Doehler, holds a Masters Degree in Health Education and is in charge of the entire pool staff.

Associate aquatic director, Walt Olsen is a graduate of Colorado State University where he was on the gymnastics team. Olsen has been a part-time instructor at the YMCA since he was 17.

John Elliot, Club Program Director is responsible for coordinating the "Y-Indian Guide, Indian Warrior and Indian Princess Program" in which the boys' swim team and directing the summer Day Camp.

The Northwest Suburban YMCA is open 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Mondays through Saturdays and from 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. on Sundays through April 12, except Easter Sunday. Membership is open to anyone and more information can be obtained by calling 337-3738.

## Harper trustee candidates urge referendum passage

Two candidates seeking election to the Harper College board of trustees yesterday requested a statement indicating support of the college's tax referendum Saturday, March 21.

Joseph C. Morton, Arlington Heights, and Sam H. Hahn, Des Moines, urged the referendum.

Another supervisor who has recently participated in a full professional course is...

end to be held on March 21. The statement of the board of trustees yesterday requested a statement indicating support of the college's tax referendum Saturday, March 21.

Joseph C. Morton, Arlington Heights, and Sam H. Hahn, Des Moines, urged the referendum.

Another supervisor who has recently participated in a full professional course is...

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1st Prize... LITE-BRITE  
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1st Prize... MATTIE COOKER (SPOON)  
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11-13 YEARS

1st Prize... WRISTWATCH  
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3rd Prize... PEN & PENCIL SET

### CONTEST RULES

Draw an Easter Bunny on approximately 14x11" paper. Drawings should be labeled with name, address, age, and telephone number. Entries must be received by Friday, March 27, 1970. Judging will be on Saturday, March 28, 12 noon in THE STORE. Winners will be announced at that time. Turn in your entry at the Service Desk.



819 S. Elmhurst Rd. Rte. 83 at Dempster

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RAINBO BREAD 1 1/2 lb. loaf 5 for \$1.00

EVERY DAY LOW PRICE!

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Those planning shopping from the northwest suburbs are:

Arlington Heights: Danielle Davis, 515 S. Ridge, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Epke, 915 E. Olive, Alpha Xi Delta; Christine Hagg, 117 S. Wilshire, Delta Gamma; Sue Johnson, 302 N. Dwyer Ave., Delta Gamma.  
Morton: Mary Myers, 105 E. Lillian, Alpha Chi Omega; Gwendolyn Miller Patterson, 515 S. Kasper, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Kay Ramsey, 1111 Francis Dr., Delta Gamma; Pat Spilforth, 224 S. Waterman, Alpha Gamma Delta and Cheryl Irene Stein, 510 S. Dunton, Delta Delta.

Des Plaines: Arlene Hagg, 600 N. N. Carl, Gamma Phi Beta; Jo Hynes, 1131 Jeanette, Alpha Chi Omega; Jo Lynne Kinder, 1120 Jeanette, Delta Delta Delta; Sandra L. Luedersberg, 1989 Taylor, Alpha Gamma Delta; Julie Leck, 816 Turren Ln., Beta Phi; Cheryl Schuster, 225 Turren Ln., Chi Omega; Laurie Schuller, 525 Turren Ln., Beta Phi.

Mount Prospect: Joan Ackerman, 601 W. Harry, Alpha Theta; Gail Plag, 220 N. Russell, Gamma Phi Beta; Karen Sorenson, 612 S. William, Alpha Xi Delta; Vickie York, 203 Doreen Ln., Alpha Gamma Delta.

TRY THESE PRICES ON THE FAMILY BUDGET

\$1.89 SIRLOIN STEAK PLATTER \$1.49 BEEF STEAK PLATTER \$1.29 CHOPPED STEAK PLATTER

\* Baked Potato \* Fresh, Crisp Salad \* Soft Texas Toast \* French Fries \* Fresh, Crisp Salad \* Soft Texas Toast

\* FAST SERVICE \* COME AS YOU ARE \* NO TIPPING

BONANZA SIRLOIN PITTS

Store Hours 11 AM to 9 PM 1249 Elmhurst Road Des Plaines, Illinois

## Golden Bear offers special for moms

Given the proper atmosphere and a reasonable price, and a welcoming attitude on the part of restaurant management and necessary ingredients for happy family dining.

Since it's opening two years ago, the Golden Bear Family Restaurant, 1051 Elmhurst Rd., has been furnishing all the necessary ingredients for happy family dining.

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## Sororities pledge 375 at U. of I.

Social sororities at the University of Illinois, Champaign-Urbana, recently pledged more than 375 new members during Panhellenic formal and informal rush.

Those pledging sororities from the northwest suburbs are:

Arlington Heights: Danielle Davis, 515 S. Ridge, Alpha Chi Omega; Marilyn Epke, 915 E. Olive, Alpha Xi Delta; Christine Hagg, 117 S. Wilshire, Delta Gamma; Sue Johnson, 302 N. Dwyer Ave., Delta Gamma.  
Morton: Mary Myers, 105 E. Lillian, Alpha Chi Omega; Gwendolyn Miller Patterson, 515 S. Kasper, Gamma Phi Beta; Linda Kay Ramsey, 1111 Francis Dr., Delta Gamma; Pat Spilforth, 224 S. Waterman, Alpha Gamma Delta and Cheryl Irene Stein, 510 S. Dunton, Delta Delta.

Des Plaines: Arlene Hagg, 600 N. N. Carl, Gamma Phi Beta; Jo Hynes, 1131 Jeanette, Alpha Chi Omega; Jo Lynne Kinder, 1120 Jeanette, Delta Delta Delta; Sandra L. Luedersberg, 1989 Taylor, Alpha Gamma Delta; Julie Leck, 816 Turren Ln., Beta Phi; Cheryl Schuster, 225 Turren Ln., Chi Omega; Laurie Schuller, 525 Turren Ln., Beta Phi.

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DAY PUBLICATIONS

# Home Buyer's Guide

FRIDAY, MARCH 20, 1970

Reaching more families  
in the greater northwest  
suburbs than any  
other publication.

## Great American Homes

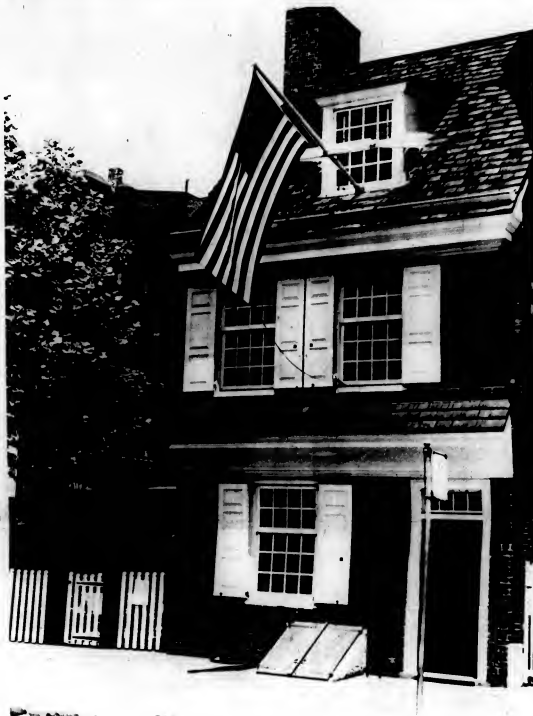
Great Homes of Yesterday  
and Today...Featured  
each Friday with the Day's  
Home Buyer's Guide

### BETSY ROSS HOUSE PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Not enough credit for her art and skill has been given to Betsy Ross who made in this house the first "stars and Stripes." She made that first official flag at the request of a committee consisting of George Washington, Robert Morris and George Ross (Betsy's husband's uncle). Mrs. Ross was the Schiapparelli of her day.

This house is circa 1703-15. The Street address for the house is 239 Arch Street, officially known as the "Birthplace of Old Glory."

Photo and Story Courtesy of  
Tourist Bureau Philadelphia



## Bell Federal Compounds Interest Daily

All savings in by the 10th earn from the 1st.

	ANNUAL YIELD	ANNUAL RATE	MIN. BALANCE	MIN. TERM
CERTIFICATE ACCOUNTS	7.79%	7.50%	\$100,000	ONE YEAR
can be increased during first 10 days of any quarter	6.18%	6.00%	\$5,000	TWO YEARS
	5.92%	5.75%	\$1,000	ONE YEAR
PASSBOOK ACCOUNTS can be added to at any time	5.39%	5.25%	\$500	3 MONTHS
	5.13%	5.00%	NONE	NONE

The chart at the left shows how daily compounding at Bell Federal actually means that your savings earn more than the new higher annual rates. These extra percentage points mean extra money for you.

Ask about our Tax Deferred Savings Plans. Available for up to ten years.

Bell Federal will redeem U.S. Government securities without charge.

Backed by over a half billion in assets. Savings insured to \$20,000 by Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation.



In the heart of Bell Town  
Open from 9:45 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.  
Monday thru Friday 9:10-1:00

**Bell Federal Savings  
and Loan Association**  
Corner of Monroe and Clark, Chicago, Illinois 60603  
MEMBER FEDERAL HOME LOAN BANK

• Highest savings interest rates allowed by law  
• Guaranteed interest. Compounded Daily (Paid Quarterly)

# It's time -- it MUST be -- to store the snow thrower

When the buds break out on the trees and the robins return, it's a sure sign of the coming of spring. Time then old man snow thrower until you have water pipes his nose around again.

Taking care of the snow thrower now can save you from a lot of headaches next winter when the first big snow arrives. Proper maintenance will prolong the life of the unit and guarantee you top performance in the years ahead.

At the top of your check list should be an engine tune-up by your local authorized servicing dealer. Rely on him for re-

pairs and adjustments requiring engine knowledge, proper tools and skilled hands. Authorized service dealers for all air-cooled gasoline engines are listed in your telephone book. Yellow Pages under "Engines, Gasoline."

**TAKE CARE** of the simple maintenance and storage procedures yourself and you may never have any need for a servicing dealer.

First, disconnect the spark plug lead to the spark plug and remove the fuel from the fuel tank and carburetor according to the directions in your owner's manual. Drain

the oil from the crankcase and add new oil, again consulting your manual for the proper oil type.

If you use your equipment for summer operation as attachments, you must add oil in the crankcase as required for engine operation in temperatures above 40 degrees.

Save three hours a car-burner heater box for more efficient winter starting and operation. If this same unit is used with summer lawn care attachments, remove the heater box and install the air cleaner per the operational instructions for your equipment.

**CLEAN** the entire exterior of the snow thrower as necessary, removing the shrouds and guards to clean debris from the engine exterior.

Carefully clean the area around the spark plug and pour one fluid ounce of oil into the cylinder. Use the same oil as specified for use in the crankcase. Turn the crankcase over slowly several times to distribute the oil in the cylinder. This procedure protects the cylinder and piston from possible rust or corrosion during storage.

Install a new plug, but do not reconnect the high tension lead.

**INSPECT** the snow thrower housing and engine for possible broken or missing parts. If repairs are needed, now is the time to take care of them. Repeat scratched or chipped painted surfaces to prevent rusting.

When preparations for storage are complete, tag the engine to indicate that the fuel has been drained and the unit is lubricated.

Store your snow thrower in a clean, dry place, off the ground if possible, to minimize the absorption of moisture from the ground. If kept in a dry or dry storage area, cover the unit with a sheet of plastic or tarpaulin.

Other helpful hints for the care and maintenance of your snow thrower are in your use and care manual. For those of you who have misplaced your Tecumseh "Engine Owner's Guide," write to: Tecumseh Products Co., Tecumseh, De partment 1, Gratiot, Wis. 53024. The company will mail you a new one at no cost, but include your engine model and serial number so you receive the correct manual.



## The Mall apartments aim at country village effect

Robert Krich, president of Riverwoods Development Corp., announced the grand opening of The Mall's second unit in Glenview West, Unit II. It will include two freestanding buildings and three two-story buildings with a total of 156 one-, two- and three-bedroom apartments. Unit II of The Mall opened in spring, 1969, with 110 apartments.

Built on a 17-acre site between Milwaukee and Central Ave. with frontage on Deer Lane Rd., The Mall is designed like a quiet French country village. The buildings of varying heights are built around gardens and park-like areas with recreational facilities. The facilities, for the private use of residents, include a pool, croquet court, putting

green, lawn bowling and play gardens with free firm play for children.

**THE FIFTEEN-STORY** elevators for buildings have two-bedroom apartments and 20 one-bedroom apartments each. And the two-story buildings have 12 one-bedroom apartments, eight two-bedroom apartments, and two three-bed-

room apartments each. A typical two-bedroom building has a separate front, formal dining room and a living room 24 feet wide by 12 feet. The 9-foot-by-11-foot kitchen has a separate entrance to the main corridor for service. The 14-foot-by-11-foot master bedroom has its own private bath, and the full bath

is opposite the second bedroom.

All apartments include wall-to-wall carpeting, air conditioning, fully appointed kitchen with built-in hooded gas range, dishwasher and refrigerator. Tonsure and leaders lead from the living room onto private patio or balcony. All two- and three-bedroom apartments have two complete bedrooms. Each two-bedroom includes wood-burning fireplace. Rentals range from \$210/month. Furnished models are open daily from 10 to 7 p.m.

**Marlite** planks easily installed

Plastic-finished Marlite planks can be installed quickly over old or new framing with only applied nail clips and adhesive. Tongue-and-groove joints assure a neat fit and conceal all fastenings.

The convenient 16-inch-by-4-foot planks are simplified cutting and fitting and offers greater flexibility in designing decorative treatments.

Marlite planks come in 11 colors and a striking gold lacquer. Matching moldings are available at local building material dealers.



Barclay & Warren, Inc., has announced the election of 16 new assistant vice-presidents and one new vice-president at its annual meeting at the Marriott Hotel.

John W. Baird (left), president of the 115-year-old real estate company, visits with five of his new assistant vice-presidents including, from left: Edward N. Cox, South Holland, manager of

the company's property management division in the Hyde Park office; William D. Sully, Arlington Heights, administrative assistant; Lawrence A. Lofli, La Grange, property manager at Four Lakes Village in Lake-Nantawau, Chicago; Rogers Park office property division manager, and John Amos, Arlington Heights, assistant manager in the insurance division.

## Daniel Nielsen elected assistant vice-president



Daniel Nielsen of Schaumburg has been elected assistant vice-president of North West Federal Savings of Chicago. Nielsen joined North West Federal in 1961. His service was interrupted by a European tour of duty for the U.S. Army and by brief employment with the RCA Distribution Corp. He now serves as loan officer in the customer service division of North West Federal's loan department.

Nielsen, his wife Laura and two children live in Schaumburg in 1969.



IS HOME BUYING TIME!

**OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1 TO 5**

**172 Weidner, Buffalo Grove**

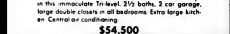
Arlington Heights Rd. north of Dundee Rd. to Bernard, East to Weidner, North to home.



**4 BEDROOMS**

This lovely home has everything! Perfect Family Room with fireplace 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, central air conditioning. Separated porch built in oven and range, dishwasher and refrigerator.

**\$42,900**



**5 BEDROOMS**

on this immaculate 1/2 acre, 5 1/2 baths, 3 car garage, large double closets in all bedrooms. Extra large kitchen, air conditioning and refrigerator.

**\$54,500**



**HANDYMAN'S SPECIAL**

A 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, 1 car garage, extra large kitchen, air conditioning and refrigerator. Home ready to move.

**\$12,600**

**SALES POSITION OPEN**

**MCABE REALTY**

259 E. Rand Road, Mount Prospect, Ill. CL3-7600

## how do you think your wife would feel in a bright, ultra-modern kitchen?

Would you like to give her this in a beautiful home?



**you can at Carlisle**

away from get thunder, in clear, clean air and in a true country where "you kind of people" live. You can live in the hope of your dreams. Brick Bi-levels and Colonials from \$44,300.

Model homes open daily 'til dusk. Carlisle is on the east side of Roselle Road, two miles south of Higgins Road (Rte. 72)



**LANCER CORPORATION**

Phone: 894-1500

... takes the "f" out of home buying.

## Real estate transfers listed

**Cook County Recorder** today listed the following real estate transfers in White and Wheeling Township for the week ending March 12, 1970. In exchange for \$1 in state revenue stamps for each \$100 in market value.

Dee Plaines: 9030 W. Hollyberry, Mr. Mark Spino to Daniel Lechin, \$32,125; 14740, Michael I. Day to Elmer F. Edthorn, \$26, 1971

White St., Daniel G. Kotter to James J. Moreland, \$8, 1790 Sherwin Ave. J. Emil Anderson & Son, Inc. to Lillian Borden Systems, Inc., \$11, 685 Rose Ave., Robert A. Gorman to Robert S. Mays, \$24,500

Belmont, Samuel R. Price to Lester W. Lick, \$30, 614 E. by Ln., Paul E. Pearson Jr. to William B. Shoemaker, \$19,550; 406 W. Kirbyburg Dr., Ham G. Haster to David

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"Arthur and the Magician" will be the next Children's Theatre production at the County Club Theatre in Mount Prospect. Opening tomorrow and scheduled to run through Sunday, May 24.

Arthur and the Magician will be performed every Sunday and Sunday at 2 p.m. Special performances can be arranged for large groups. Admission is \$1 for all seats with discount rates available for groups of more than 20. For information call the theatre at 339-5420.

**Des Plaines Theatre**  
60¢  
STARTS FRIDAY ON OUR WIDE BRILLIANT SCREEN  
**Jessie Gleson**

**Don't Drink The Water**  
Hollywood 9-10, 12-13  
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Wed 8-9 10-11 12-13  
Thurs 8-9 10-11 12-13

**WOOD ALLEN'S TAKE THE MONEY AND RUN**  
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## 'Mame' opens at Hersey tomorrow

The performers are ready, the sets have been completed, ticket sales are in full swing and the stage has been set for this weekend's performance of the lively, lovely musical, "Mame." It will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Hersey High School Theatre.

"The dancers play an important part in brightening and giving animation to the musical numbers."

CHRIS RATCHIK is one of the choreographers who has nothing but praise for the terpsichorean.

"They've been working hard, cooperating and have learned the dances quickly," he said. "I don't think we could have found a better person for the role of Mame. Dur-

"I am most impressed by the ease with which most of them can be directed, and I am extremely amazed by the interplay between K. C. and Nancy."

THE VERY brave many-type character is played by Debbie Peterson, as Agnes. The role of Vera is a middle-aged husband actress who is always "onstage." She is a public character, a comedian who doesn't want to cause laughter.

Mame is a fantastic woman who has the love and admiration of all who surround her. She commands everyone, yet she is a sympathetic and loving person.

"Ticket sales have been tremendous. It promises to be an outstanding production."



You take the stars right out of the school, Mame. "Mame" is the musical chosen by director Harold Peterson for Hersey High School's annual production. Shown above in various stage of life styles are cast members (left to right) Nancy Vrechek, K. C. Scott, Debbie Peterson, Ann Langley, Bev Melvin, Gene Fitzgerald, Dave Good and Bonnie Bowker. The musical will be seen this weekend.



Sophomore Bob Swanson in Petruchio nearly loses a finger when shrewish Kate of Kates, tries to bite him in this scene from Prospect High School's production of "The Taming of the Shrew." The production will play on through Saturday in the Prospect Little Theatre.

## Prospect High Thespians present 'Taming of Shrew'

By Mary Hies

Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in the Prospect Little Theatre.

Senior Mary Vrechek plays Katherine, the headstrong shrew. Sophomore Bob Swanson is cast as Petruchio, who resolves to marry Kate and tame her into meekness.

Senior Mary McNeil is cast as Baptista, Kate's rich father. Kate's younger sister, Bianca, is portrayed by freshman Ron Nordley.

Supporting roles are played by junior Tom Betts, senior Bob Berber, sophomore Jeff Boon, sophomore Jeff Cole, senior Stu Erdenberg, fresh-

man John Kalamini, junior Gloria Kutowski, junior Dave McNabb and freshman Cindy Litlich.

Senior Dan Kutt acts as student director, assisting director Mrs. Patricia Lewkowicz in coordinating the play. Senior Gary Corrad serves as stage manager with junior Billy Kosky as assistant.

"The Taming of the Shrew" will be presented on a unique thrust stage. Measuring 12 by 16 feet, the specially constructed stage will project into the audience. Built by the production class, the stage is typical of Elizabethan theatre production.

Tickets may be purchased from Prospect Thespians or at the theatre ticket booth. They are \$1.

Our Lady of Fatima Retreat House, Notre Dame Ind., will hold an Interfaith (mixed marriage) Retreat opening April 4 at 9 a.m. with coffee and rolls. The retreat will close Sunday, April 5.

The retreat house will be open Friday evening, April 3, for those who would find it difficult to arrive Saturday morning.

For further information, contact the Rev. Jacob A. Smith, C.S.C., at retreat house, Notre Dame, Ind. 46556.

### DAY PUBLICATIONS

# Week End FunFare

## Dining...Dancing...Entertainment in the Northwest Suburbs

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Great homemade sausage is only a part of the big menu at Harczak's Sausage Inn. Drive-in, in, Wheeling, Bart and Willie are there to make sure that you are of the many things you order is done just the way you like it. But your meal includes the car or inside the restaurant. Either way, you'll get back again for more. Tell 'em Donna Day sent you!

Yes,  
We Will be Open  
on Easter Sunday

Featuring: Saturday, March 21  
Zesty B.B.Q. Sauce  
Fish & Chips  
Our new Swedish Meatballs  
Golden Brown Chicken  
SERVING 4.30 - 8.00

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Featuring: **PALM SUNDAY**  
March 22nd  
Sliced Sliced Ham or Roast  
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Smorgasbord without Sauce  
Baked Cod in Lemon Butter Sauce  
SERVING 11 a.m. - 7.00

Every Sunday, in our Dining Room, we serve \$8.99 - included in the price of your DINNER

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## 'Charity' is next for B.O.B.

Best Off Broadway Players' next show will be "Sweet Charity," the story of a big-hearted dancer hall hooten who keeps falling in love with men and never receiving their love in return.

Directing the overall production is resident director Richard Tyler.

John Shaw returns to guide the musical direction of the show. He will be remembered for his excellent music in past shows for B.O.B.

Adding new and exciting ideas to the choreography of this dancing show will be Carol Mack.

Audition dates for "Sweet Charity" are March 24 at Pioneer Park in Arlington Heights, March 25 at Arlington High School auditorium and March 26 at Pioneer Park. Starting time is 7:30 p.m. Dancers should be prepared to audition March 24.

Auditions are open to everyone interested in community theater. Voters are needed backstage as well as singers, dancers and actors.

"Charity" and the two supporting female leads require dance training. For further information call 259-4194.

## 10 organ recitals

Samuel Hill, organist-church director of the First United Methodist Church of Des Plaines, is presenting a series of 10 organ recitals at the University of Chicago's Rockefeller Chapel.

The remaining concerts will be given each Wednesday through April 9, at 12:30 p.m.

HILL WON the right, in competition, to be recitalist for the American Guild of Organists' convocation in Indianapolis in December, 1967.



The Wheeling High School Scholarship Foundation will present its annual talent show "Footlights To The Future-1970" for two nights this Friday and Saturday. It will be played in the Wheeling High School auditorium. Proceeds help support scholarship grants. Shows planning the evening are (clockwise from left) Charles Mitchell, standing (l. to r.) are Fran Kelly, Sally Strington, John Benjamin, Glenn Osh and Mrs. Horace Noll. Tickets and more information can be had from Fred Upton at 537-1954 or VA 4-1155, extension 554.

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RIGHT—Eleven-year-old John Lively Jr. is shown in the previous son of dream critic Parker Ballantine played by Bob Johnson in Ed Krone's "Manager and Staff" production of "Killer's Choice." Also in the picture are 14-year-old and Bonnie Casey. The play will repeat this weekend at Liberty's Green Tree Inn. Call 359-4659 for information and reservations.

Also in the picture are 14-year-old and Bonnie Casey. The play will repeat this weekend at Liberty's Green Tree Inn. Call 359-4659 for information and reservations.

## Fund-raising fun show on tonight

Check Mitchell, president of the Wheeling High School Community Scholarship Foundation, would like to remind everyone that the annual fund-raising fun show will happen this weekend.

The variety show, "It Happens Every Year," will feature Marilyn Roodel, Illinois Junior Miss who lives in Prospect Heights. There will be excerpts from "Pajama Game," a reading from the novel "Dandelion Wine," and performances by a musical group from Lorain Resurrection.

The show will be given tonight and tomorrow night at Wheeling High School Theatre at 8. Tickets can be

obtained by calling Sally Strington at LE 7-4917.

In addition to all of the action mentioned above, Howard Rice and Fran Kelly will perform in a skit written by Laura Schartz. There will be performers from the Wheeling Women's Club, Men's Auxiliary of the Women's Club, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church Choir and even a contribution in talent by the Wheeling Public Relations Commission.

The group needs only \$2,000, and they already have a good portion of it.

## Guild Players set tryout dates

Tryouts for "Come Blow Your Horn," to be presented by The Guild Players, will be held at Blackhawk School in Hoffman Estates Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m. There are spots for three men and four women. The parents may use Yiddish accents. The two sons are about 33 and 21 years old. There are also two young girls and an aunt.

Anyone interested in acting is invited to tryout. Production credits are needed as well. The play will be presented May 16, 22 and 23 at Broad Street in Arlington Heights. For more information, call 529-3998.

## PTO to present movie, cartoons

Clearmont Parent-Teacher Organization, 280 Clearmont Dr., Elk Grove Village, will present a movie on March 21 at 12:30 and 2:30 p.m. in the multi-purpose room.

The last two chapters of Fish Gordon, the Three Scoops, Laurel and Hardy, Woody Woodpecker, Andy Panda, Bugs Bunny and other cartoons will be shown for an admission of 25 cents.



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## DAY PUBLICATIONS

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 5:00 PM - 5:00 PM  
 6:00 PM - 6:00 PM  
 7:00 PM - 7:00 PM  
 8:00 PM - 8:00 PM  
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# DP Guild to see melodrama

Music On Stage, Inc. of Arlington Heights, will present the melodrama, "The Ain't Done Right By Nell," at the March 25 membership meeting of Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Inc.

The program will be given following a brief business meeting at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday in Guild Playhouse, 620 Lee St., Des Plaines, according to Bill Levander, president. Refreshments will be served, and visitors are cordially invited.

The melodrama will be directed by Michael Wouda, who is a member of both community theater groups and active in productions and management in each.

The cast includes Roy and Dorothy Quad, Frank Randall, Mayenne Butcher, Jim Guzman, Anne Blakeman, and Diana Loneragan.

Current production at Guild Playhouse is the suspense thriller "Wait Until Dark," which ends its run tomorrow in May the fifth and final production of the season. "Tom Jones" will be staged for three weeks, May 8 to 23.

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**3-6x 7-14**

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Acrylic knit jacked up with jersey trim spots. "Rainbow-pow" Pastel shades of blue, lilac or yellow. For the look of the 70's. No is in Sizes 7-14.

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Here's the choice! Print western jeans of cotton denim. Fly front, belt loops. Or solid "kaleidoscope" patterned slacks. Fly front, slant pockets. 7-14.

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Your Sunday best is here! In styles and colors that are a holiday feast for any fashionista. Cottons, rayon blends, dusters blended Solids, prints in a parade of colors. Rich trims like lace, applique.

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"Gong-places" in the look these little miss patents boast! With rich perforated trim, running wild in style! 10-13. In sizes 12½-3.

## A night of thrills and chills

By Thomas R. Petrovino

Frederick Knott's "Wait Until Dark," presented by the Des Plaines Theatre Guild, will have its final performance this weekend at 8:30 p.m. in the playhouse, 620 Lee St. For reservations call 296-1211 between noon and 8 p.m.

A night of thrills and chills await an entire audience on the edge of their seats while the players batted every aid and evil with flesh-creeching shock and horror. Each scene

mounted toward a tempestuous climax. Murder mystery scenes start on television; imagine the feeling of sitting only a few feet from the real action, a situation that could only be created by live theater.

**SUSY HENDRIX**, played by Karl Vernon, is a blind woman who lives in an apartment with her husband Sam, played by Greg Cole. Leaving his wife home alone, Sam gets caught for a business trip. Three strangers appear and try to get Sam to tell them the location of a doll filled with narcotics, which her husband hid in their apartment. The three men, Mike Talman, played by Gerald Murphy, Sgt. Carlo, played by Vince Connolly, and Harry Ross, played by Ronald Nibb, try to recover the doll by taking advantage of Susy's blindness.

Relying on only four scenes, Karl Vernon took command of the stage with extreme confidence. Her consistency resulted in a very believable character. It is difficult for an actor to accept a fourth wall dividing the audience and himself without leaving behind the absence of sight. Except for a few lapses when Karl stepped over an object which she was not supposed to see or walked across the entire length of the stage to reach the light switch, she handled every situation with considered sensitivity.

Two other actors who deserve a great deal of credit for the success of this production are Gerald Murphy and Vance Connolly, who played Mike and Harry, respectively.

As supporting actors they managed to add color and zest to the play. Neither looked beyond the fourth wall, but rather concentrated on what was happening on stage. This added to the difficulty for the other actors.

**SET DESIGNER** Paul Hawkins and his crew put on stage one of the most outstanding sets I have seen in this season. The furnished apartment, filled with creative details, looked real. It is a good set for such accomplishments in the technical end of a production.

Director Kenneth MacCormac should have disciplined his actors more. Theater houses such as speech and character involvement were lacking in many instances. However, his staging was well defined and his pace was sharp.

For the theatergoer who loves good suspense drama, this production is well worth seeing.

## Cameo Players to host guests

"Cameo Players, Inc. will welcome guests tonight at 8 p.m. at River Trails Junior High School, 100 West Rd., Mount Prospect.

Entertainment for this special evening will be provided by the ladies of the board of directors. "If Women Worked as Men Do," a one-act play will be directed by Gloria De Cus members are Verna Miller of Prospect Heights, Ruth Erickson of Mount Prospect, Joan Schroeder of Arlington Heights and Jeanne Erickson from Glenview.

All interested persons are invited to attend. Further information may be obtained from Mrs. Ruth Erickson at 259-3588.

## Contest for Shutterbugs

Camera fans will be offered an unlimited opportunity to practice their hobby at the "Wisconsin on Parade" show in the Arlington Park Convention Center, April 3 through April 15, according to show director, Victor Swan.

Planned for this season, the Wisconsin on Parade show is the "Miss Wisconsin on Parade" contest, which offers among its prize free vacations to the Northstar. Three prizes will be given to the winners. The winners will be Miss River, Mrs. Dillman, Sand Lake Resort, Lake Michigan and Grand Rapids, Mich. Mrs. Dillman, who plans numerous other prize offerings for photos taken at the "Wisconsin on Parade" show, during the hours listed on the show.

Miss Outdoor Wisconsin will appear twice during each hour of the show as the prime target for camera fans. Photos may be taken in either color or black and white. Official entry blanks for photo contestants will be available at the show.

Judging will be headed by Vera Whalley, president of Photo Ideas, Inc., and former photo editor for the Hearst Newspapers in Chicago for 20 years.

The contest opens with the show and all photo entries must be received at contest headquarters no later than May 1. A listing of prize winners will be made available to all entrants on request.

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**DAILY 10-10**  
**SUNDAY 10-6**











1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39	40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52	53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65	66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78	79	80	81	82	83	84	85	86	87	88	89	90	91	92	93	94	95	96	97	98	99	100	101	102	103	104	105	106	107	108	109	110	111	112	113	114	115	116	117	118	119	120	121	122	123	124	125	126	127	128	129	130	131	132	133	134	135	136	137	138	139	140	141	142	143	144	145	146	147	148	149	150	151	152	153	154	155	156	157	158	159	160	161	162	163	164	165	166	167	168	169	170	171	172	173	174	175	176	177	178	179	180	181	182	183	184	185	186	187	188	189	190	191	192	193	194	195	196	197	198	199	200	201	202	203	204	205	206	207	208	209	210	211	212	213	214	215	216	217	218	219	220	221	222	223	224	225	226	227	228	229	230	231	232	233	234	235	236	237	238	239	240	241	242	243	244	245	246	247	248	249	250	251	252	253	254	255	256	257	258	259	260	261	262	263	264	265	266	267	268	269	270	271	272	273	274	275	276	277	278	279	280	281	282	283	284	285	286	287	288	289	290	291	292	293	294	295	296	297	298	299	300	301	302	303	304	305	306	307	308	309	310	311	312	313	314	315	316	317	318	319	320	321	322	323	324	325	326	327	328	329	330	331	332	333	334	335	336	337	338	339	340	341	342	343	344	345	346	347	348	349	350	351	352	353	354	355	356	357	358	359	360	361	362	363	364	365	366	367	368	369	370	371	372	373	374	375	376	377	378	379	380	381	382	383	384	385	386	387	388	389	390	391	392	393	394	395	396	397	398	399	400	401	402	403	404	405	406	407	408	409	410	411	412	413	414	415	416	417	418	419	420	421	422	423	424	425	426	427	428	429	430	431	432	433	434	435	436	437	438	439	440	441	442	443	444	445	446	447	448	449	450	451	452	453	454	455	456	457	458	459	460	461	462	463	464	465	466
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